

Worker's Comp Solution For Logger Elusive

State efforts to ease the shortage of woods workers so far as it is caused by the increased costs of workmen's compensation, by reducing the costs of such insurance, have brought forth no solutions yet.

The shortage of woods workers has been caused by many factors, most notably better paid employment elsewhere, but the 1965 increase in compensation rates has been a sore point with timber jobbers.

State Senator Thomas Schweigert (R-Petoskey) told a meeting of timber producers at Rapid River that relief would be sought under the agricultural employers section of the Workmen's Compensation Act of 1965.

Because of the protest by Michigan agriculture the Legislature will put off for one year the effect of this change. Even when the change is made to force farmers to carry compensation on their workers, they need cover workers only when they employ three or more on a salary or hourly basis for at least 35 hours a week at least 13 weeks out of the previous 52 weeks. At present workmen's compensation for farmers is on a voluntary basis.

One Or More

For loggers the new workmen's compensation act now applies to one or more employees, where it formerly only applied to three or more and the rates have been increased more than 40 per cent.

Since many U.P. pulpwood producers are farmers and because pulpwood and cedar post production is considered a winter phase of their farm work, Senator Schweigert told the timber producers that they might find shelter under the agricultural section of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Study of the section however, reveals it so tightly defining that amendment and not interpretation appears to be its only hope of helping the loggers.

The Act states: "As used in this subsection the term 'farm' includes stock, dairy, poultry, fruit, fur-bearing animals and truck farms, plantations, nurseries, ranges, greenhouses or other similar structures used primarily for the raising of agricultural or horticultural commodities, and orchards."

The new mandatory Workmen's Compensation Act, which for the first time includes all Michigan farmers, has been held "unworkable and unendurable as originally written," by the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Agriculture Protests

President Elton Smith of the Farm Bureau said "the proposed rates which include a minimum premium fee of \$234 and a standard rate of \$8.35 for each \$100 of farm payroll, add such burdens to the farmer's already sky-high costs that what's left of his income will tumble. Farmers already have one of the lowest incomes of any industry in Michigan. How can Michigan farmers compete with farmers in other states with this increase in costs unless it can be passed on to consumers in higher prices?"

The Farm Bureau commended the move by the House and Senate Labor Committee to delay the effective date of the act for a year to May 1, 1967.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) has co-sponsored a bill with Reps. Hellman, Constantini and Swallow to give some relief to timber producers under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

"I recognize," said Jacobetti "that the employers in the woods working industry are paying \$20.50 per \$100 of payroll for compensation protection for their workers."

His bill would amend the compensation act to reimburse from the State Silicosis and Dust Disease Fund all sums paid in excess of \$12,500, excluding payments for medical and hospital coverage, under the Workmen's Compensation Act by employers or their insurance carriers for disability or death of an employee engaged in the cutting or moving of timber to mills.

The amendment would put a top on claims against employers and underwriters, over which the state would pay the bill.

A jack rabbit can make 20-foot-long leaps.

Farmers Buy Surplus Grain

WASHINGTON — Upper Michigan farmers have received more than 150,000 bushels of below-market-price government surplus feed grain in the last two months. Farmers in the 16 Upper Michigan counties declared eligible for emergency feed grain assistance early in January have purchased 5,959 bushels of barley, 88,342 bushels of corn and 56,424 bushels of oats.

The grain was purchased at prices ranging from 75 per cent of the government support price to approximately the full support price. The support price is less than the market price.

This relief was authorized for farmers in areas where an unusually wet spring delayed planting, followed by a cold, dry summer which slowed growth and a wet fall that prevented harvest. Adding to the misery, early snows, in some areas, ended the availability of pasture sooner than usual.

The U.P. counties approved for the program are Alger, Bar-



PVT. El Kenneth Briere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briere of Wells, completed basic training with the U. S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and has been assigned to Fort Holabird, Md., for further training after spending 14 days leave at home. Briere, 24, is a 1960 graduate of Escanaba High School.

Concord Hurts Parts Makers

WASHINGTON (AP) Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, R-Ind., claims the Canadian automotive industry is expanding to the detriment of United States industry as a result of the U.S.-Canadian auto parts agreement signed last year.

"This is exactly what was predicted by myself and other members of Congress before this measure was passed," Roudebush said in a statement. "But we were overwhelmed and now the chickens are coming home to roost."

The effect, he said, is particularly damaging in his district because of the high concentration of auto parts manufacturing in Muncie and other industrial cities.

"No one can say exactly how many jobs are flowing from Muncie and other Indiana industrial centers to Canada, but we do know the growth of Canadian exports of automotive products is staggering," Roudebush said.

He said that since enactment of the pact Canada has built 60 new plants and is expanding 127.

Some Jobs Don't Need A Diploma

NEW YORK (AP) — "For some jobs a high school diploma is not absolutely necessary," says Sargent Shriver, director of the war on poverty.

Shriver told members of the Harvard Business School Association that too many businesses require a high school diploma for jobs that can be done with little training.

As a result, he said, a good many people who now live in poverty are excluded from jobs they could perform.

Dies Of Injuries

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Sheldrake, 77, of Grand Rapids, Mich., died here Sunday of injuries suffered Jan. 20 when the car in which she was riding and a semitrailer truck collided near Huntsville, Ind. Her daughter-in-law, Miriam Sheldrake, 39, of Anderson, died in the crash.

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Wanted . . . Bingo Winners To Come And Pick Up Their Stamps—Names Are Now Posted on the Bulletin Board. Don't Forget New Winners Are Posted Every Week.

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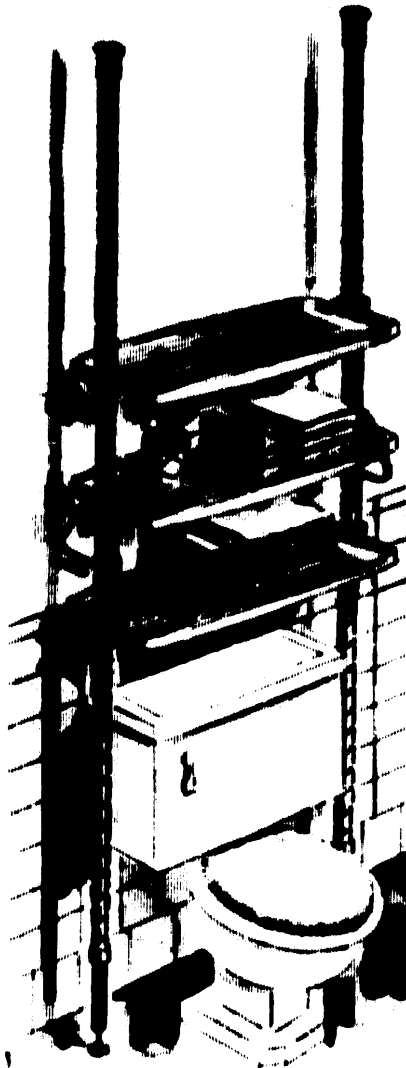
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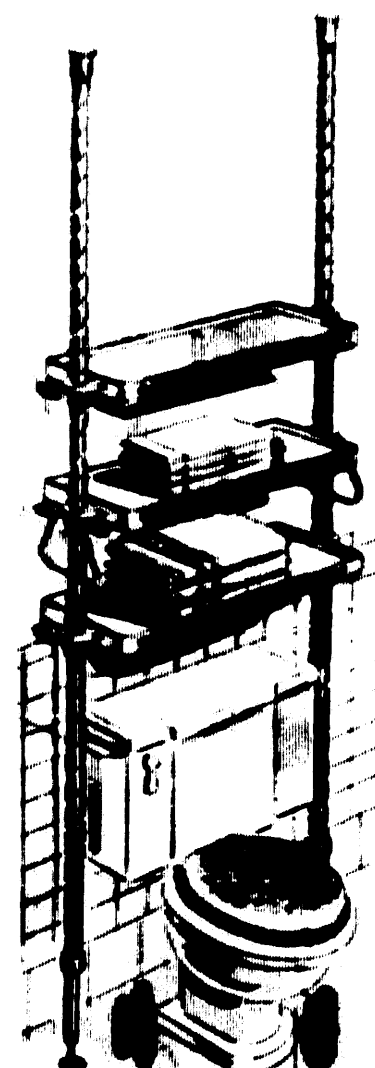
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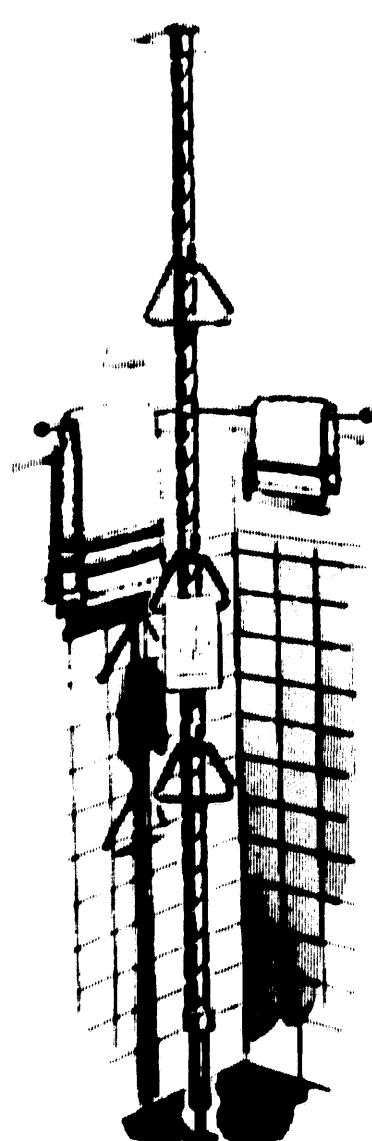
Smooth molded plastic shelves, chrome adjustable poles, with two chrome towel rings. Shelves lock at desired height. Poles adjust up to 9'4" ceilings, with tension correct for hollow tile.



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Safety ledge storage space with filigree edged shelves. Extends to 9'4" ceilings. Deep guard steel shelves will not tip.



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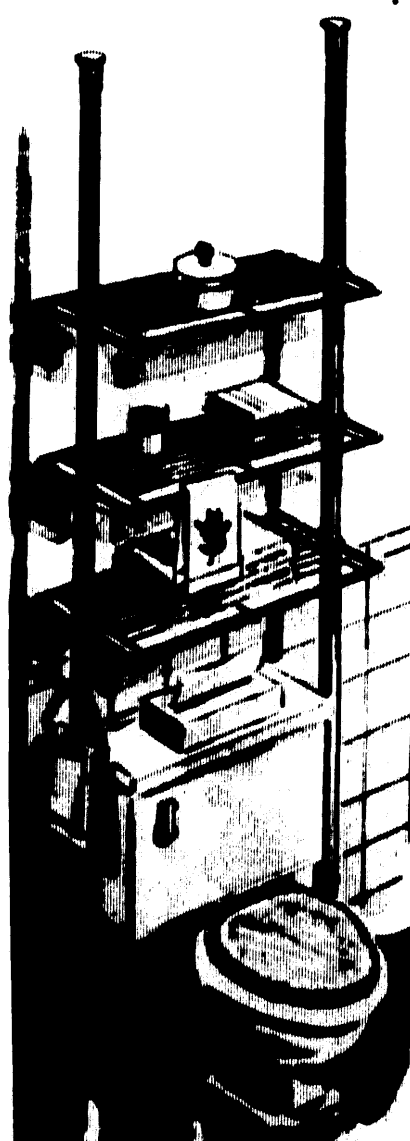
Chrome towel pole that fits in corner, along wall. Extends from 3'3" to 9'4" heights. Twelve inch swirl arms for towels.



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Third Floor - Bath Accessory Shop



A DRIFTED-OVER, partially completed road through the snow from a farm house to an unplowed main highway west of Fargo, N.D., gives testimony how man lost the battle with possibly the worst blizzard in North Dakota history. Hundreds of farm families are still unable to move from their homes in the weekend. (AP Wirephoto)



TWO MEN, STRANDED in the caboose of this train for three days, walked to safety in a nearby town after the severe North Dakota blizzard isolated the train. Drifts surround the train and completely cover a flatcar next to the caboose. Three mainline passenger trains and numerous freight trains were marooned in one of the worst storms in North Dakota history. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Mansfield Calms Critics Of Viet Policy

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the administration's \$415-million foreign aid authorization bill today after rejecting policy riders opposing widening of the Viet Nam war.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quiet Irishman with a velvet glove has helped calm some of the Senate criticism of President Johnson's course in Viet Nam.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, has demonstrated in the week since he returned from a recuperative vacation in Florida that soft words diminish wrath, if they do not always turn it away.

The second day after the tall, lean Montana senator climbed back in the leadership saddle, the Senate passed overwhelmingly a \$4.8-billion military authorization bill that had been before it since Feb. 14 while members wrangled over Viet Nam.

Mansfield, with characteristic modesty, takes no personal credit for this. He says the members were just tired of squabbling and ready to act.

Within hours after his return, the Democratic leader helped extricate Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey from a sticky situation brought about by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's invitation for him to testify before it on his nine-nation tour of Asia.

Aids Humphrey

No vice president can afford to let a committee order him around, and Humphrey was determined not to be put on the stand at a public hearing.

Acting Democratic Leader Russell B. Long of Louisiana already had traded verbal blows with Chairman J. W. Fulbright in the Foreign Relations Committee's televised hearings. Relations between them were strained.

But Mansfield prevailed on Fulbright to join with him in inviting Humphrey to sit down with senators and talk informally with them. The session turned out to be a friendly one, with nobody going away mad.

Against Carping

Now Mansfield is drawing on his seemingly inexhaustible supply of patience to move the Senate toward a vote on a \$415-million foreign aid authorization which includes \$275 million in economic aid for Viet Nam.

The Democratic leader occupies a unique position in standing apart from the noisy Senate uproar over Viet Nam. Quietly, he has opposed the resumption of North Viet Nam bombing, thus siding with Fulbright.

For all their recent chattering at a White House party, the President and Fulbright are not what could be called chummy at this point.

In contrast, Johnson and Mansfield continue to maintain close relations. Mansfield had his reservations about steps Johnson has taken and communicated them to Johnson. But his attitude has been that "we're in this thing too deep" to carp at the President publicly.

Heavy Stock Loss

There was a staggering loss in cattle and sheep — perhaps running in the millions of dollars. One rancher, Frank Maciejewski Sr. of Timber Lake, (Please turn to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

North Viet Regiment Destroyed By Allies

Williams For Senate

Soapy's Hat In Ring

By DICK BARNES

DETROIT (AP) — Former governor G. Mennen Williams jumped as expected into the Michigan U. S. Senate race today and resigned as assistant secretary of state for African Affairs.

He became the Democrats' first announced candidate at an

LBJ Regrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Mennen Williams resigned today as assistant secretary of state for African affairs to run for the Senate from Michigan.

Williams' resignation will become effective March 23. In accepting Williams' resignation in a "Dear Soapy" letter Johnson said:

"Despite the fact that your decision rests upon your reasonable and understandable desire to serve the public in elective office once more, I am nevertheless deeply regretful that we will not have your fine and steady hand in critical assignments which you have discharged so well and faithfully, under the leadership of both President Kennedy and myself."

elaborately staged news conference attended by about 200 party leaders.

Cavanaugh Too?

The question remained: Will Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh challenge Williams in the Democratic primary?

The six-term governor declared:

"The two main challenges before us today are to maintain the Kennedy-Johnson prosperity and to achieve honorable and peaceful resolution of the war in Viet Nam."

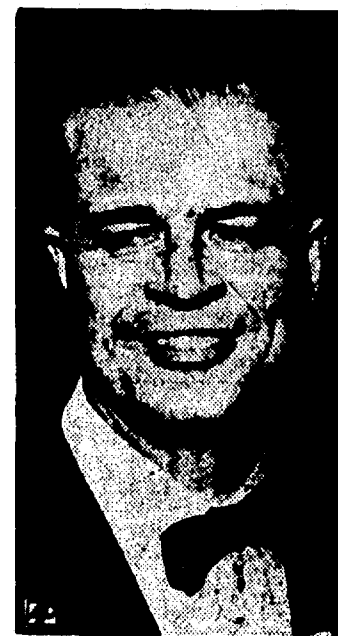
Williams, running for the seat to be vacated by retiring Democrat Patrick McNamara, had toured the state for 10 days building support. He said the tour "heart-warming... I have received inspiring encouragement from workers in previous campaigns, from many who rose to party leadership in recent years and from young voters who were still in school when I was governor."

"Work For Peace"

Observers saw the gathering of leaders — including former Gov. John Swainson and Senate Chairman Zolton Ferency — as both a tribute to Williams and an attempt to show Cavanaugh that the bulk of party leadership was with Williams.

Williams declared that his involvement in foreign affairs helped bring his decision to run for the Senate.

"I feel I could continue to work for peace in the world and at the same time advance the interests of Michigan and the United States in the national government."



G. Mennen Williams

He said his experience as governor and in state and federal agencies would help him work for "increasingly fruitful federal-state relationships."

For Viet War

Williams, 55, declared that prosperity "must mean full employment at good wages, an adequate return for farmers and businessmen, war against poverty and the widest enjoyment of the good things of life by all people."

He said that in Viet Nam he supports effective military defense of South Viet Nam, social and economic development and "continued search for an honorable peace."

He warned however, that what is done in the United States controls the effectiveness of foreign policy.

"We cannot withhold votes from Americans in Alabama and Mississippi and at the same time urge self-government in Rhodesia. We cannot neglect want at home while fighting poverty abroad."

Work At Home

"We must work at home for liberty, social justice and progress in order to work effectively abroad for peace, freedom, self-government and economic development."

McNamara announced his retirement late last month for health reasons. Williams immediately took a week-long tour of the state ostensibly designed to quiz party leaders about his possible candidacy.

The tour — including a visit with Republican Gov. George Romney — generated reams of publicity for the 55-year-old Williams who admitted Wednesday he had heard nothing to dissuade him from running.

Cavanaugh, whom most Democratic leaders would rather see run for governor, is expected to announce his Senate plans within a week or 10 days. He said flatly last week he will not challenge Romney.

A Cavanaugh-Williams contest in the Aug. 2 primary could

produce the party's worst split since the 1960 gubernatorial primary, when labor-backed John Swainson upended James Hare.

The Democratic candidate is expected to face U.S. Rep. Robert Griffin, in November. Griffin, a five-term congressman, Traverse City, won "preferred" designation last month from GOP leaders but still faces a promised primary fight from Michigan State University professor Leroy Augenstein and Grand Rapids businessman Dean Baker.

Counts On Youth

Williams detractors point out he hasn't run for office since 1938, had two squeakers even when on the crest of his popularity and could be dragged into a state economy comparison with Romney.

Williams counters that as governor he greeted thousands of youngsters who are voters now and he has returned regularly to help other Democrats campaign.

He points out he wasn't known at all when in 1948 as a liquor control commissioner he won the governorship from incumbent Republican Kim Sigler.

The economy question hinges forever on matters of opinion: was it Williams or the Republican Legislature which contributed to the state's economic crisis in the late 1950's and is Romney or the Democratic national administration responsible for current state prosperity?

Williams was an early supporter of John F. Kennedy but shouted the most audible "no" in the convention hall when Lyndon Johnson was nominated for vice president in 1960.

In more than five years under both presidents he handled African affairs as an assistant secretary of state.

Space Rescue Is Possible Says Expert

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Man must learn how to rescue orbiting astronauts stranded in a disabled spaceship because

"it is a problem we all know will one day confront us," a recovery force expert said today.

"Space rescue is entirely feasible and well within the known state of the art," said Col. Earl G. Beaudry, vice commander of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at Orlando, Fla.

In a technical paper presented during the opening day of the Third Annual Space Congress, Beaudry said one analyst concluded there is a 62 per cent probability of at least seven emergency situations in space involving 22 men in the next 20 years and a 59 per cent probability of two or three emergencies within 10 years.

He observed the vast amount of effort project officials now take to insure astronauts' safety before they are launched and said "rescue in space is but the logical extension of this traditional humanitarian role."

"There is no reason today — or certainly in the reasonably near future — why an operational rescue spacecraft could not be ready and standing by in the event of distress or tragedy during manned flights," Beaudry said.

"For example, a launch vehicle such as the Titan 3 with its great weight-lifting capability and mission versatility could easily carry a rescue crew, medical facilities and technicians aloft to assist in any way required."

In a related paper, an engineer said the ability to rendezvous with another object in space — as astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott plan to do March 15 — "opens up a myriad of possibilities," including rescue.

A space ship which runs out of gas can be refueled by an "orbiting tanker," said M. H. Goodkind of Martin Co.'s Canaveral Division. Or a maintenance station in space could glide over to repair a disabled vehicle, and crews and supplies could be transferred to and from a manned orbiting laboratory.

While part of the American air arm pounded Communist supply lines again, other planes dropped 4.7 million leaflets on the North, urging Communist soldiers to reject their regime's attempt to put them to war in

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Marines brought their first year in Viet Nam to a thunderous finish today by joining with crack South Vietnamese troops to shatter a 2,000-man North Vietnamese regiment.

Nearly 1,000 Communists were said to have fallen before the combined air-ground assault by 6,000 Leathernecks, government paratroopers and rangers in three days of blistering fighting, that the Marines called their roughest action — and best showing — of the war.

The fierce battle tapered off into a mop-up operation today, with the Marines and Vietnamese troops in pursuit of small bands of Red survivors. Prisoners said the regiment had been in South Viet Nam only a month since it filtered down from the North by the jungles of Ho Chi Minh Trail, Allied spokesmen reported.

But the victory was costly for the Allies. Marine officers told correspondents at the battle scene along the central coast that the Marines took their heaviest losses of any single battle in Viet Nam, although overall Marine casualties were described as light. The toll came in the initial assault on Friday.

Eleven helicopters were hit by the Communists and two knocked down. The withering Red fire also forced down a Marine Phantom jet. The two crewmen ejected safely offshore.

The intelligence information that enabled the Allied force to trap the Red regiment was provided by two North Vietnamese soldiers captured by government troops at the beginning of the month. They disclosed that the North Vietnamese regiment's mission was to cut Route 1, the strategic coastal highway, by mining it and blowing up a bridge.

Launched Friday

The Marines launched Operation Utah with their Vietnamese allies Friday. Some troops dropped into the valley by helicopter, others pushed in by road. Artillery and air strikes softened up the enemy.

At times the firing came so close Allied units had to check with each other before every new barrage.

The Marines brought the weekend fighting in a coastal valley 335 miles northeast of Saigon to a rousing climax Sunday night by storming the North Vietnamese 21st Regiment's command post, capturing 95 weapons and seizing a store of enemy records.

A total of 533 enemy bodies were counted, but Col. Bruce Jones of McLean, Va., adviser to the Vietnamese 2nd Regiment, said: "There is evidence we killed or wounded as many more." Only half the enemy force remained alive, he said.

Another participant in the battle as an adviser to a Vietnamese battalion was Army Capt. Peter Dawkins, the former West Point football All-American and Rhodes Scholar.

SAMs Miss

While the fighting raged on the ground, U.S. spokesmen said two American jets were lost over North Viet Nam in raids Saturday. An A-1H Skyraider jet from the carrier Bantock went down 40 miles southeast of Vinh and the pilot was presumed lost. An Air Force F-105 Thunderchief was shot down 45 miles south of the city by groundfire but the pilot was rescued, a spokesman said.

The Communists sent up at least eight surface-to-air missiles against American aircraft attacking North Viet Nam Saturday and Sunday, but none of the Soviet-made SAMs hit their mark.

U.S. pilots sighted six missiles in flight over the North Sunday but none came closer than a quarter of a mile. On Saturday, two SAMs exploded 40 miles northeast of Thanh Hoa without hitting anything.

While part of the American air arm pounded Communist supply lines again, other planes dropped 4.7 million leaflets on the North, urging Communist soldiers to reject their regime's attempt to put them to war in

Please Turn To Page 8, Col. 6

Northland Digs Out Of Storm Fatal To 16

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Road-plowing crews and rescue missions began bringing relief today to blizzard-battered parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The toll of deaths stood at 16. Ranchers were counting up a heavy loss of livestock, especially in South Dakota.

Helicopters and airplanes, bulldozers and plows worked to relieve thousands stranded in what has been termed the Dakotas' worst such storm in decades.

Travelers who had taken refuge in stores, cafes, service stations, or homes continued their journeys.

Stories of human kindness and heroic effort came out of the chill, snow-swept land.

Like the North Dakota farm boy, Orion Auck, of rural Sterling, who scanned the whitened countryside and got worried when he didn't see smoke coming out of a neighbor's chimney.

The 12-year-old boy put on his coat and overshoes and trudged through deep snowdrifts to the farm of Lowell Brown, who lived alone. There, he found the 65-year-old farmer dead, his body draped over a windmill brace in the yard — a victim of the blizzard which lashed the Dakotas three days last week.

Vignettes like this were commonplace as rural and city folk alike fought for survival against the storm.

Six of the storm deaths occurred in South Dakota and five each in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Heavy Stock Loss

There was a staggering loss in cattle and sheep — perhaps running in the millions of dollars. One rancher, Frank Maciejewski Sr. of Timber Lake, (Please turn to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

Jet Victim UP Native

HOUGHTON (AP) — A Seattle lawyer, member of a prominent Upper Peninsula family, and his wife were among the 124 victims of a crash of a British jetliner on Japan's Mt. Fuji.

Karl Peter Heideman and his wife Marion Luthy died Saturday when a Boeing 747 owned by the British Overseas Airways Corp., crashed shortly after takeoff.

Heideman was one of eight brothers and seven sisters of the Heideman family.

Of the 13 children, only brothers Bert, 57, of Houghton, and Paul, 75, of Calumet, are left.

Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula has long been familiar with the Heidemans.

Bert was a Republican delegate to Michigan's 1963 Constitutional Convention. He also has been a candidate for the State Senate. Paul is a minister of the Finnish Lutheran Church.

The sons have included clergymen and lawyers. Karl, a graduate of the University of Michigan, was Finnish consul in Seattle. He went to Seattle in 1936.

Karl was the second brother to die in a plane crash. Lawrence, a Navy frogman, was killed in a crash in France in World War II.

Today's Chuckle

There's one good thing about people who ignore you — they don't give you any bad advice.

Candy Denies A Plan To Marry

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Blonde Candace Mossler set out today as she put it, to mother a brood of adored children and to "pick up the pieces" of a \$33-million business.

She was asked in the presence of her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, following their acquittal Sunday in the 1964 slaying of her multimillionaire husband:

"Mrs. Mossler, will you and Mel Powers be married?"

In a little girl voice, normal for her but tinged it seemed with a trace of vexation, Mrs. Mossler with her children behind her, replied at a news conference:

"We don't have any intentions in that direction."

Union between aunt and nephew is generally forbidden by American law, although it would be possible outside the United States. Florida law prohibits marriage between blood aunt and nephew.

Less than three hours earlier, Mrs. Mossler and Powers had been acquitted by an all-male jury of the brutal slaying of her husband, Jacques Mossler, 60.

Behind Mrs. Mossler and Powers at the unusual news conference in the downtown Miami hotel were Mrs. Mossler's two blonde grown children by her first marriage, and the four attractive youngsters she and

Jacques Mossler adopted during their marriage.

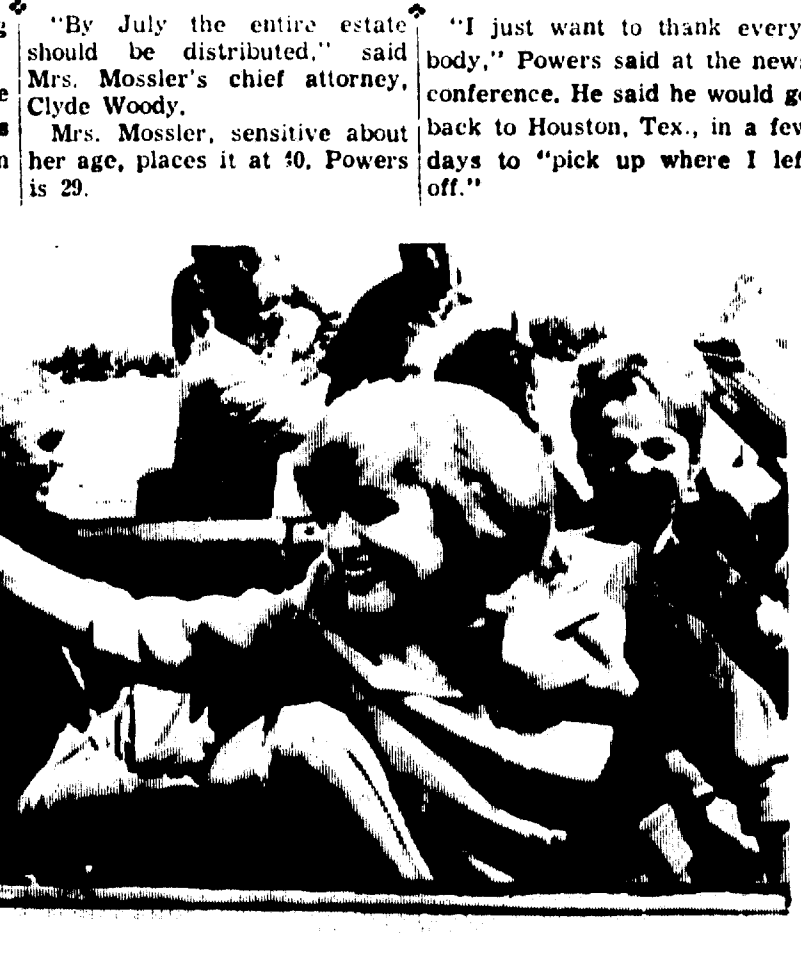
Most of them figured in the eventual disposal of Mossler's \$33-million banking and loan business.

"By July the entire estate should be distributed," said Mrs. Mossler's chief attorney, Clyde Woody.

Mrs. Mossler, sensitive about her age, places it at 40, Powers is 29.

"I just want to thank everybody," Powers said at the news conference. He said he would go back to Houston, Tex., in a few days to "pick up where I left off."

HAPPILY WAVING as they leave the courthouse in Miami, Fla., Sunday, Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, were found innocent of first degree murder charges in the slaying of her husband, a millionaire banker. Seated in the convertible with the two defendants are three of their attorneys. (AP Wirephoto)



HAPPILY WAVING as they leave the courthouse in Miami, Fla., Sunday, Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, were found innocent of first degree murder charges in the slaying of her husband, a millionaire banker. Seated in the convertible with the two defendants are three of their attorneys. (AP Wirephoto)

Weather

By United Press International

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—

Mostly cloudy, occasional snow flurries, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold tonight, warming Tuesday. High today, 24 and low tonight, 10. High Tuesday 33. Winds diminishing this afternoon and tonight, becoming southwesterly 8 to 15 mph Tuesday. Wednesday cloudy and a little warmer with rain likely. High Sunday, 23 and low overnight, 17.

Upper Peninsula — Variable cloudiness with snow flurries in the east this afternoon. Fair to night. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows tonight locally zero to 15 above. Highs Tuesday in the 30s.

The sun sets today at 6:30 p. m., and rises Tuesday at 6:58 a. m.

Low temperature readings:

Albuquerque	30	Memphis	24
Atlanta	21	Miami	50
Bismarck	0	Milwaukee	18
Boise	39	Mpls.-St. P.	8
Boston	31	New Orleans	30
Buffalo	19	New York	30
Chicago	19	Okla. City	28
Cincinnati	16	Omaha	6
Cleveland	21	Philadelphia	30
Denver	25	Phoenix	43
Des Moines	8	Pittsburgh	21
Detroit	20	Ptmd.	30
Fairbanks	-28	Ptmd.	37
Fort Worth	29	Rapid City	12
Helena	34	Richmond	24
Honolulu	68	St. Louis	16
Indianapolis	16	San Diego	50
Jacksonville	30	S. Francisco	53
Juneau	11	Seattle	38
Kansas City	17	Tampa	48
Los Angeles	52	Washington	27
Louisville	20	Winnipeg	-14

League Presses For Home Rule

Members of the League of Women Voters of Michigan will discuss pending legislation with senators and representatives when they come to Lansing for the League Capitol Day on March 2, 10, or 24. The need for county home rule heads the list of topics of interest to League members.

Mrs. Robert Foerch, Dearborn, president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan said:

"It is high time that the legislature pass county home rule. It is ridiculous to deny counties the right to design a form of government to meet today's needs. Some Michigan counties are having great problems because they are using a pattern of government set up over a century ago. County home rule would let these counties solve their problems."

Other topics of interest to League members are improvements in welfare laws and children's services including pre-kindergarten and day care.

League members will meet their legislators for luncheon in the Jack Tar Hotel in downtown Lansing. The League Capitol Day has become so popular with League members and lawmakers that it is necessary to have three Capitol Days this year.

The League of Women Voters is a national, nonpartisan organization that works to promote more active citizen interest, knowledge, and participation in government.

Representatives from Escanaba Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Karl Dickson and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist will attend the March 10 Capitol Day.

About twice as many people live in Europe as live in North America.



SAWYER HALL WAS consecrated in impressive services at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, attended by several hundred persons, members of the congregation and friends. Carl J. Sawyer, for whom the new facility was named, cut the ribbons opening the addition to the public. Pictured

(from left) are the Rev. J. Bruce Brown, Marine City, and the Rev. Otto Steen, Indian Lake, former pastors; Mr. Sawyer; the Rev. Konstantin Wipp, pastor, (background); Lowell Hebbard, and the Rev. James R. Balfour, district superintendent. (Daily Press Photo)

Obituary

FRANK LaCHAPELLE

Funeral services for Frank LaChapelle were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Anne's Church with Rev. Joseph Callari of Newberry, a nephew, officiating. Pall bearers were Isaac Beauchamp, George Cody, Henry and Ralph Besson, Ted De-rocher and Alfred DeRusha. Burial was made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Rapid River Man Fifth Victim In Turnpike Crash

James Arnold Carlson, 24, of Rapid River has been identified as the fifth person killed in a rear-end collision on the Ohio Turnpike south of Cleveland Saturday.

Police said Carlson was a passenger in a convertible which rammed the rear of a horse van at a speed of "about 100 miles per hour."

Three of the other four men killed were from southwestern Michigan, three from Cassopolis and one from Niles. Officers said the car was equipped with seat belts, but the men were not using them.

James A. Carlson was born July 31, 1941, in Escanaba and was a 1961 graduate of Rapid River High School. He was employed as a dairy farm laborer.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Carlson of Rapid River; one sister, Mrs. David (Carol) Frizzell of Rapid River; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jandis of Rte. 1, Gladstone, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Carlson of Rapid River.

The body was taken to the

Skradski Funeral Home in Gladstone where friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Calvary Baptist Church in Rapid River with the Rev. George A. Olson officiating. Burial will be in Rapid River Cemetery.

Ensign

In Service

Army Pfc. Raymond W. Malnor, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Malnor, Ensign, has graduated from the U. S. Army Alaska Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Fort Wainwright. Malnor is assigned as a launcher control console operator in Battery B of the 562nd Artillery's 2nd Missile Battalion at Fort Wainwright. He entered the Army in January 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. A 1961 graduate of Rapid River High School, Malnor attended Northern Michigan University, Marquette, and was employed at Elkhart, Ind., before entering the Army.

Japs Launch Safety Study

TOKYO (AP) — Aviation experts from four nations began intensive investigations today in the wake of three successive airline disasters in the Tokyo area that killed 321 persons.

Japanese officials also launched urgent studies of aviation safety in Japan and renewed calls for a new airport.

Two crashes Saturday and Sunday killed 98 Americans, including 75 in a tour group aboard a British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 bound for Hong Kong.

Heavy rains on the lower slopes of Mt. Fuji, site of the BOAC crash Saturday that killed all 124 aboard, hampered studies being made of the twisted wreckage.

Photographs of the BOAC jet which spun out of a clear sky showed the plane began disintegrating while falling. Smoke trailed from the full length of both wings.

Pieces of the Canadian Pacific Airlines Douglas DC8 jet that crashed Friday in a fog at the Tokyo airport were being picked over by more experts. That crash killed 64 of the 72 persons aboard.

On Feb. 4 a Boeing 727 jet operated by All Nippon Airways crashed in Tokyo harbor and killed all 133 persons aboard. It was the worst crash involving a single plane.

Among the investigators arriving from the United States, Britain and Canada was John G. Adams, a member of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board. He said he would study all three crashes, all of which involved American-made jets.

Identification of the BOAC victims continued in the small city of Gotemba, at the foot of Mt. Fuji. Workers said the task was extremely difficult because the bodies were badly mangled.

Identification of the bodies in the Canadian Pacific crash also has not been completed. Most of them were badly burned.

Bodies of the American victims were being taken to the Tachikawa U.S. Air Force base outside Tokyo.

Most of the Americans aboard the BOAC plane were on an Asian tour sponsored by the Thermo King Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., a refrigeration equipment firm.

Sir Giles Guthrie, board chairman of BOAC, and R. B. Phillips, vice president of Canadian Pacific, arrived for the investigations. As the foreign teams studied the wreckage, Japanese authorities started hearings on the disasters.

More factory workers live in Brooklyn, N.Y., than in Pittsburgh and Detroit combined.

Ask Change In Dognaping Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for 1,200 medical research organizations urged a House subcommittee today to revise a bill designed to halt "dognaping" — interstate trafficking in stolen dogs and cats.

Maurice B. Visscher, president of the National Society for Medical Research, said in testimony prepared for a House Agriculture subcommittee that the scientific community "approves heartily of the basic objectives" of the legislation.

But Visscher asked that references to animals other than dogs and cats be eliminated from the bill.

"It would impose a well-nigh impossible burden to regulate traffic in fish, frogs, turtles, reptiles, birds and the many other mammalian forms used in laboratories," he said.

He proposed a modified bill that also would eliminate any reference to research facilities. The modified bill would regulate only dealers of dogs and cats.

The bill before the committee would make it unlawful for research facilities or dealers to buy, sell or transport animals without a license.

Delta Sportsmen To Hear Officer

Joe Vogt will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Delta County Sportsmen's Club 7:30 Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. He will present a review of the 1965 deer season. In the event of a heavy accumulation of snow the meeting will be shifted to the Escanaba Public Library meeting room.

At this meeting the club will also select two delegates for and approve resolutions to be presented to the Region I meeting of the United Conservation Clubs on Sunday, March 20. The Upper Peninsula MUCC meeting will be held at the Ottawa Sportsmen's Club, near Baraga. The meeting is open to all sportsmen.

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YOUR CHOICE **10¢** For **\$1**

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AMERICAN BEAUTY MIXED 15 oz. can VEGETABLES

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YOUR CHOICE **8¢** For **\$1**

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Peach, Apple, Raspberry, Cherry, Blueberry

9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **2** For **35¢**

WAGNER ORANGE DRINKqt. 4 for \$1.00

PILLSBURY Pillsbury Turnovers

14-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

YELLOW GLOBE Onions 3 lbs. 19¢

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Growth In City Calls For More Capital Outlay

There are continuing indications that 1966 will be a year of above-average physical growth in the Escanaba community — including the possibility of more rapid development of the section south of the new Area Public High School.

City Manager George Harvey has informed the City Council that because of the requests received for the extension of utilities services, the Capital Improvement Committee is being reconvened.

"From all indications, certain development will be taking place this year, such as construction of an apartment building and a dental and medical building on 5th Ave. S. just south of the new High School and west of the Immanuel Lutheran Church," the city manager reported.

"It is important that we bring water and sanitary sewers and improve 5th Ave. westward for this construction," he continued.

The Planning Commission earlier recommended and the Council approved rezoning the area to permit the construction of apartment dwellings.

The extension of a sanitary sewer west of 23rd St. from about 12th Ave. S. has been requested of the city, and another development contemplated is

in the area of 10th Ave. S. and 21st St.

"This also calls for utilities extension, such as sanitary sewers, water, and graded gravel street," Harvey reported. "From the City's standpoint, we must provide storm drainage also. Another request for extension of a sanitary sewer comes from the property owners on the south side of the Old State Road, from 23rd to 26th St."

"All of these matters have been taken into consideration by the Capital Improvement Committee and have been deemed essential for the development of the community," Harvey added. "To accomplish these we are securing the necessary utility easements and will present a detailed report on each of these procedures at the time of the city budget review."

"As a result of the above-mentioned projects, we had to reduce the street paving somewhat, and we have settled on nine paving projects," the city manager said.

The information is being assembled and will shortly be presented to the Council. On a long-range basis, the city is also considering (with federal financial assistance) the expanding of utility service to the industrial area on the city's north side and to Sylvan Point area on the south side.

Smear

Team	Points
Pine Forest Smear League	
County Road	331
Pirates	331
Truckers	310
Pearson Supply	298
Gambler	297
Jacks	295
Five Aces	292
Pearson Real Estate	283
O. K. Auto	270
Ford River Lions	260
Ben Gays	249
Vikings	244
Lucky	240
Lewke	230
Begles	202



THREE DELTA COUNTY young men are members of the 16-piece Northern Michigan University Jazz Workshop Band. They are, from left, John Kobasic, Escanaba, trumpet; Tom Schmeltzer, Wells, trombone; and Loren Wangerin, Escanaba, trombone. Formed in 1963, the band's style leans heavily toward the style of the Woody Herman and Stan Kenton bands. The band, which was the subject of an article in a recent issue of "Downbeat," a national music magazine last month, participated in the Michigan Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at East Lansing. (N.M.U. Photo)

Practice Teaching Is Scheduled For WMU Students

KALAMAZOO — Classroom theories are being put into actual practice this semester for 874 Western Michigan University students in the education curriculum as they take part in practice teaching programs in schools throughout Michigan.

All seniors at WMU, the students are spending the semester in the final stage of pre-teacher training under experienced classroom teachers.

WMU students who are assigned include:

Glenda G. Hengesh, Escanaba, will practice teach at Kalamazoo Central High School; and Harvey Mattson, Grand Marais, will teach at Schoolcraft High School in Lower Michigan.

About 40,000,000 hogs are raised annually in Brazil.

Osteopath Seeks Permission To Aid Vietnamese

PONTIAC, (AP)—A Michigan osteopath has a date in Washington this week to tell Vietnamese diplomats about his wish to "make the Viet Nam battle against disease my life's work."

He is Dr. Jerome Robb, 52, who recently spent six weeks in Viet Nam at his own expense after, he says, the U.S. government told him osteopaths wouldn't be welcome there.

"When I got there, they asked me only how long I had practiced medicine and what kind of work I had done—they didn't ask what kind of degree I had," said Robb in an interview. "These people need every sort of help from skilled surgeons to midwives. I'm sure they would welcome even an African witch doctor if he could help relieve someone's ailment," he added.

So Robb and a delegation of Michigan Jaycees, who have taken up his cause and hope to back him with part of a million-dollar fund-raising campaign, plan to meet with the South Vietnamese ambassador Wednesday or Thursday.

JCs Help

Robb said they'll explain their program and seek approval for massive shipments of medical supplies and equipment. Robb said his part in the program will be to supervise distribution.

The state Jaycees have adopted Robb's Viet Nam project as part of a bigger one of their own called Project Free People. Its aim is to help alleviate human suffering throughout the world.

Married and the father of three children, Robb has done volunteer work overseas before. He went to Haiti a few years ago when that nation was ravaged by a hurricane.

When the White House issued a call last summer for physicians to go to Viet Nam to care for the civilian population, Robb again volunteered.

Medics Overworked
"But after they learned in Washington that I am an osteopathic physician they said the Vietnamese medical authorities must pass upon the qualifications of American doctors assigned there and that these authorities would not recognize the osteopathic degree," Robb said. So last November he plunked down \$1,180 for a roundtrip ticket to Saigon, packed two suit-

Andrew Eckman Taken By Death

Andrew Eckman, 74, of the Old Jaeger Road, died at his home Sunday, March 6, 1966, at 12:20 a.m. Born in Marinette March 22, 1891, he was a retired switchman for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

He was a member of the IOOF, 289 of Escanaba, the Bay de Noc Encampment 174 and the Brotherhood of Railway Switchmen. He worshipped at the Central Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Clementine, one daughter, Mrs. Lester (Iolanda) Moore of Clinton, Iowa; one son, Carmen Andrew Eckman, Clinton, Iowa, 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John Stunkel of Chicago, Miss Nancy Eckman, Chicago and one brother, Harry of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Odd Fellow services will be conducted at 7 this evening. Complete funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the funeral home and burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery in Marinette.

Winds Again Rip Pine Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN — High winds again today forced postponement of the National Ski Jumping championships this morning at Pine Mountain.

Tournament officials at noon were hopeful that the afternoon half of the double-header program could go on as scheduled. Winds had subsided to around 10 miles per hour from the 20-25 mph gusts recorded earlier this morning.

The morning's postponement was the third for the tournament. Jumping both Saturday and Sunday was called off because of high winds and resulting danger to contestants.

There was no indication whether or not the meet would be rescheduled for Tuesday or next weekend, if this afternoon's competition was not possible.

School Board Meets Tuesday

The Escanaba Area Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the School Administration Building with 22 items scheduled for discussion.

Only seven items, however, are listed for action. The remainder of the agenda is made up of discussion items from Supt. Luther M. Barrett and generally not considered for positive action by the Board.

Two resolutions relative to issue and sale and qualification of the bonds for the \$1.45 million building program will be considered for action.

Included in the discussion items from the superintendent is a curriculum report prepared by Orville Peterson, assistant superintendent.

During his major league career, Babe Ruth hit two or more home runs in a game on 72 different occasions.

Warming Trend Starts Tuesday

The sun shone and the law smiled beneficently on the Escanaba area today, as police in Spring mood suggested that motorists leave their cars parked overnight on the street—unless there should be a return of winter snowstorms.

If snowflakes have to be ordered out—which seems unlikely—then motorists are asked to use "common sense" and remove their parked cars from the streets at night.

There's only 13 days left until Spring begins and this area continues to enjoy better-than-usual weather, particularly in contrast to the blizzards in the West and the tornadoes in the South.

It will continue partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a warming trend on Tuesday. The low tonight will be about 10 and the high on Tuesday 33.

Winds will shift to the southwest and there is the prospect of cloudy skies and warmer weather with rain on Wednesday.

Briefly Told

Delta County Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 10 of Bay de Noc Community College.

Escanaba Municipal Employees, Local 78, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carpenter's Hall.

American Legion Cloverland Post 82 will meet in the clubrooms tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are expected to attend.

Floyd Cassidy, principal of Soo Hill and Wells Schools, attended the annual state convention of the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals at Grand Rapids, March 2-4.

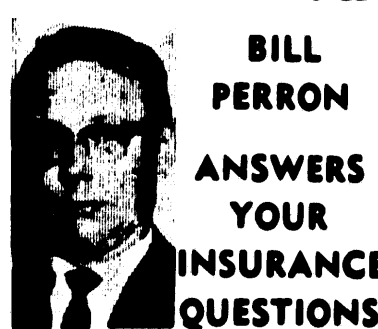
Members of Impellant Lodge No. 1, O. O. F. are asked to meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Anderson Funeral Home to attend the lodge services for their deceased member Andrew Eckman.

Hiawatha Lodge 281 will hold a pot-luck dinner at the Eagles Clubrooms on Tuesday evening, March 8. Group one with Mrs. Carlton Johnson will have charge of the dinner. A 7:30 business meeting will follow the dinner.

There will be a YFC Club meeting tonight at the Salvation Army beginning at 7:30 p.m. The bus schedule is: 6:40 p.m., Harris; 6:50 p.m., Bark River; 7:10 p.m., Pine Ridge; 7:20 p.m., Webster School. High school and college youth are welcome.

Lightning bolts may range up to several miles in length, but are only one to six inches in diameter.

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QUESTION: In reading about theft of spare tires reported to police, I've wondered how the owner would ever identify his own tire even if it was recovered. Could you tell me?

ANSWER: Truthfully, most people can't identify their own property. The wise thing is to write down the serial numbers of all tires and accessories and keep them in your wallet but how many people will take the trouble?

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Westinghouse built this cleaner with two motors! One for suction (It lifts dirt into the disposable bag.) Another to drive the carpet agitator bar. A new agitator bar that's tougher on dirt and more gentle with your carpet.

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Wells Township In Marquette County Board Of Review NOTICE

The Wells Township Board of Review will be in session March 8, 1966 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on March 14th and 15th from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Arnold Town Hall.

Joseph DeGroot, Supervisor



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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1899
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager
JEAN WORTH, Editor

Teaching Job Skills

One of the major efforts underway in the Upper Peninsula to improve schooling services is the creation of more effective vocational schooling—schooling for vocations, for jobs.

All schooling is training for jobs in some sort of way, but today's labor market calls for skills and if the high school graduate can go right from school to work with a saleable skill, he helps both himself and his employer.

Schools are trying to provide vocational education that will do this: to turn out stenographers who are competent instead of girls who have the title and can do only a little lumpy typing and make some squiggles that should be shorthand. The course in "manual arts" that turns out a pair of uneven wood bookends after a semester's labors in the shavings is replaced with one that develops a useful skill.

These changes are in line with the change in even academic studies, with longer sequences of years in foreign language study, so that the student becomes a bilingual conversationalist.

The larger high schools tend to have the better vocational education programs and this makes adequate job skill schooling in the Upper Peninsula especially difficult to provide because so many of its high schools are small. (The percentage of students in small high schools—less than 300 enrollment—is three times higher than in the state as a whole.)

It is now being proposed that high school districts be linked into multi-county vocational education regions to provide the resources, enrollment, facilities and instructional program for an adequate vocational education system. There are federal aids for such a program now which have never been available before.

The Upper Peninsula has the opportunity to create an adequate vocational education program. It has never had one. It will be necessary for boards of education to act resolutely, to associate their district with others to create this opportunity for their communities.

Supt. Edwin E. Wuehle of the Manistiquette schools wrote in the Michigan Industrial Education Newsletter that "we deplore the fact that our high school graduates leave the Upper Peninsula for employment in other areas, but are perfectly willing to send them out with an inferior vocational education."

"Our failure to provide vocational programs is not based on lack of wealth, but on a lack of willingness to do for the 70 per cent of the students who do not go to college what is done for the 30 per cent who do."

"Many of us who live and work here have no desire to work any place else. But our attachment to the area does not necessarily endorse the casual complacency which accepts inferior and non-existent vocational education offerings as adequate."

Bow Tie Is Symbol

By WASHINGTON STAFF
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs and former six-term governor of Michigan, can still turn on the political charm.

No U. S. diplomat has ever been on such good relations with as many African chiefs of state as Williams. Many observers credit this good standing to his breezy informality, typified by his penchant for sporting the familiar polka dot bow tie.

"He's a refreshing change from the stuffy diplomatic atmosphere of colonial days," says one State Department official. "Most Africans welcome his informality."

But noting that South Africa—where Williams' views on self-determination are not looked upon with favor—is the only country in Africa the governor hasn't visited, he adds:

"He could wear a bowler and carry an umbrella and they still wouldn't let him into South Africa."

It Happened On This Date

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, March 7, the 66th day of 1966. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the U. S. 1st Army made a surprise crossing of the Rhine by capturing intact a bridge at Remagen, Germany, just before the Nazis were to blow it up. It opened the way for the first crossing of the Rhine in force.

On this date: In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born.

In 1876, the first telephone patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell.

In 1916, Newton Baker became secretary of war under President Woodrow Wilson.

In 1926, the first successful transatlantic telephone conversation was held between New York and London.

In 1936, the Nazis remilitarized the Rhineland, breaking the Locarno pact and the Versailles treaty.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower rejected suggestions that Vice President Richard Nixon be kept off the Republican ticket.

Five years ago — The Atlanta, Ga., Chamber of Commerce announced that businessmen and Negro leaders had agreed on a desegregation formula for lunch counters and store facilities.

One year ago — West Germany declared it would seek to re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

"Quotes"

We forget that much of today's participating (in business) by government was brought on originally by those in the business fraternity who refused to live within self-imposed rules of conduct and by those who failed to meet their responsibilities, leaving a vacuum to be filled by government. — Daniel Peterkin Jr., president of Morton International.

Recently the story was reported that Williams' attempts to save the government money by traveling tourist instead of first class caused considerable embarrassment at an African airport where a waiting crowd of dignitaries was lined up at the wrong exit.

A similar mix-up occurred when former Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg flew to Scandinavia several years ago. A crowd of bigwigs awaiting him at the first-class exit had to scurry under the wing of the plane when Goldberg emerged from the rear door.

But Goldberg was merely protesting the government rule which forbids wives to travel at the taxpayers' expense. Believing that he and his wife could travel as cheaply via tourist class as he himself could travel first-class, he set out to prove it.

Instead, he proved that protocol's red carpet cannot comfortably be stretched to the back of a plane.

Everett Dirksen, Senate minority leader is noted for his surprise visits to the Senate press gallery where, sitting cross-legged on a corner table, he will hold forth eloquently on a variety of subjects.

After listening to Dirksen's latest "news conference" for a half-hour, one newsmen dashed away to keep an appointment. Returning some time later, he bumped into a friend who informed him Dirksen was still there.

"All his audience has left," the reporter exclaimed, "but he's still talking!"

Staff people at the offices of the Republican National Committee say they receive many curious telephone calls.

A woman called once to appeal to the committee to save her dying dog.

She explained that the animal was a "Republican" dog, since he had been involved in ways she did not make altogether plain—in the second Eisenhower presidential campaign.

She felt strongly that the party owed her some kind of canine Medicare in her dog's temperate hour.

"Not Too Close—You'll Burn Your Fingers!"



Student Dislike Of Industry

Glamor 'Out'-Ideas 'In'

By SHERMAN CHICKERING
NEW YORK — (NEA) — There are a number of reasons why there is a growing student dissatisfaction with industry.

First, the historical reason: In the 30s, when the parents of the present college generation were beginning careers, the need for young people to get a job right away and make a lot of money was manifest.

Today, the urgency is lacking. Graduates do not feel either the great economic or social need to get a job right off and make money.

In the same view, the post-depression and especially post-war economic boom has brought prosperity to the professions as well as to industry. The result is that more and more career areas are offering economic opportunity comparable to that found in industry (except at the highest executive level).

Some professors, for example, have a yearly income in the six-figure bracket, thanks to royalties from textbooks and outside consulting work. Graduates thus can expect to make a good living in non-industry career areas.

Glamour and status no longer are associated with business management careers as they used to be. The Moderator magazine study showed that the science-technology and education-social work fields have moved into the lead.

To be sure, industry shares

the science-technology limelight, but does so by virtue of its "staff" rather than its "line" personnel. Staff scientists and engineers, however, are often inclined to relate to their profession more than to their company, and sometimes have at least one foot in a university.

The rise of science-technology and education-social work can be associated with the increasing commitment of an affluent society to education (which, according to Fortune, now constitutes an "industry" accounting for 30 per cent of the gross national product).

And there appears to be no end to the trend. Students project almost unanimously the increasing prestige of science-technology and education-social work, while giving industry-finance only slightly more than an even chance to increase its prestige over the coming years.

Professors, naturally enough, reinforce the trend toward a career in education and the professions. Richard Gummere, of Columbia University's Office of Placement, suggests that faculty members are a major influence: "There has always been an antipathy between the business-men and the educators, and faculty disdain is bound to rub off on students."

As a result, students often fall quickly into the habit of rejecting business. "On the campus," Gummere said "books, ideas and thoughts prevail. Professors may begin to vilify the men who do and make things."

The drift of students into the field of education particularly, and the professions secondarily, is further aided by scholarships and fellowships, and by the prospect of a longer academic life span. As a result, many students go on to doctoral and postdoctoral degree work until they are so involved with edu-

cation or a profession that they never leave it. This holds true even though industry is increasingly recruiting trainees from among the ranks of master's degrees and Ph.Ds.

Another factor encouraging the drift into education is the present draft situation. Steven Crawford, supervisor of college relations at the Xerox Corp., expects this year's recruiting effort to be especially difficult for that reason.

"Just about every male graduating from college this year," he said, "will be eligible for the draft. Consequently, I expect most of them either will be going to graduate school full time or will be seeking jobs with government contractors who can assure them a deferment."

Many business and recruiting-trends observers feel that the present stampede of top graduates into education, or interim jobs like the Peace Corps, is not as serious a problem for industry as it may appear.

They count on the "delayed entry" phenomenon to persist, and, in fact, increase. This hypothesis calls for students to turn in their sweatshirts for white collars as soon as they get either "roughing it" or "textbook reality" out of their systems.

There are several social economic and historical reasons for graduates to bypass a career with industry, commerce and finance. Much of the general student critique of business, therefore, can be set aside as the off-hand comments of students who do not, and are not likely to, consider seriously a career in business.

The faults of any institution seem to become widely discussed whenever attractive alternatives are available. Nevertheless, the general student critique is yet to be refuted.

The Doctor Says:

Oil Can Be Hazard

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt

The use of oily nose drops was discontinued several years ago because, if any of the oil got into a child's or an adult's lungs, it might cause pneumonia. Oil sprays for diaper rash, now enjoying some popularity, have been found to be just as hazardous. They are put up in aerosol cans. Although the spray is not aimed at the baby's nose, a cloud of fine oil particles can easily be inhaled when the spray is used. A severe attack of pneumonia may result.

Q — Are nosebleeds occurring three or four times a week common in children? Could they be caused by hot dry indoor air in winter? What will prevent them?

A — Nosebleeds are common in children of school age. Hot dry air favors the formation of hard dry crusts in the nose and nosebleeds are often caused by efforts to dislodge them. Your child must be cautioned not to pick his nose. Smearing a very small amount of petroleum jelly in each nostril night and morning should keep these crusts from forming and should go a long way toward preventing the nosebleeds.

Q — X-rays revealed that my 14-year-old son has Osgood-Schlatter's disease. Is there any cure for this?

A — Osgood-Schlatter's disease, like osteochondritis of the hip (Legg-Perthes' disease) is a benign self-limited disease that has its onset in children between 5 and 15 years of age. It is an inflammation of the bone and cartilage in the bone's growth center. The cause is unknown but when the period of bony growth nears its end, the disease clears up. In the meantime it is important to provide a brace or other support to prevent weight bearing by the involved joint.

Q — A year ago I had a 7½-pound boy who was healthy at birth. He lived only 38 hours. An autopsy revealed that he had a severe hepatitis due to an acute inflammation of his left adrenal and aspiration of meconium. What does this mean and could it happen to another child if I had one?

A — Hepatitis and inflammation of the adrenal are very rare at such an early age. The aspiration (inhalation) of meconium (intestinal debris of the fetus) is also rare. When it occurs it causes pneumonia rather than hepatitis. The chances of the recurrence of the events you described are practically nil.

The Family Ann Landers

Best Thing For Girls Is; They Aren't Boys

Spoken In Jest

Several guests at a party, exchanging idle gossip, were startled to hear one man confide that the hostess had committed adultery.

In due course this remark reached the ears of the hostess herself. Being totally innocent, she lost no time in suing the man for defamation of character.

At the trial, he protested that he had been speaking only in jest — with no guilty intent. But he was held liable anyhow. The court noted that, whatever his intent, the remark had been taken seriously by his audience.

The law of defamation is shaped by the meaning of the word defamation: injury to reputation. The key issue is whether the victim's good name has been soiled in the minds of others.

Thus, in judging a joke, the law is less interested in how the speaker meant it than in how the audience took it.

In fact the very same words might be harmless, when told to one kind of audience, yet defamatory when told to another.

For instance: an after-dinner speaker told an insulting story about one of the guests of honor. But it was an "in" joke, clean enough to everyone at the dinner. Unhappily, the story was reported — straight — to the general public the next day. This was held defamatory, since the larger audience, not being "in," would naturally take the story to be true.

What if the humor is reasonably obvious, but the victim himself can't see anything funny about it? Again since the law is concerned with reputation, the victim's own reaction is less important than the reaction of others. Thus:

A man claiming insurance for a fire loss received a joshing letter from the insurance agent, an old friend. Among other things, the agent wrote:

"You must need money. Otherwise, there would have been no occasion for the fire."

Not at all amused, the man sued for defamation. But a court found no liability, since a third party who read the letter could tell it was not to be taken seriously. The court added:

"Men daily use accusing words toward each other in a spirit of playful, friendly banter. Such is considered the peculiar privilege of intimate friends."

1966 American Bar Association

LIKE MOST CITIES
LIMA, Peru (P) — Architect Jose Luis Sert says Lima's streets are badly confused and lack planning. Visiting Lima, the North American architect called for a careful professional study before any more streets are widened or paved in the traffic choked Peruvian capital.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Delta Publishing Co. Inc. Office 600-602 Ludington Street

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Advertising rate cards on application. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. National Advertising Representative: Shannon & Cullen, Inc.

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press, Zio Code 49839

Dear Readers: Well, there is no way out of it. It's ten lashes with a wet noodle for Annie.

In a recent column I said every woman should wear a girdle—even if she's slender as a reed. Reasons: (1) Girdles are a must to keep stockings up. (2) No matter how well reared, a woman needs a girdle or she will jiggle when she walks.

Dozens of females took the snap out of my advice by suggesting a variety of ways to keep stockings up without a girdle. Hundreds of men insist that a woman SHOULD jiggle when she walks—and why am I trying to take all the fun out of life anyway?

Dan Daniels, sparkling columnist for the Wheeling News-Register, wrote: "I'm the last guy in the world to put the rap on self-improvement, but I happen to think God's design is better. Why lock up everything? When a lady trusses herself up like a knight in full armor, she doesn't look thinner, she merely rearranges the lumps. The best thing girls have going for them is that they are not boys. So please, Dear Ann, change your advice before you smother the one bright light in our lives and create a helluva boom in whalebone.—DANNY BOY"

From Lincoln, Nebraska: When I returned from the restroom (where I removed my miserable girdle which had been choking me to death) several stenographers were in a huddle discussing your praise of the girdle. Like the man who enjoyed pounding his head on the floor because it felt so good when he stopped, the best thing I can say for the girdle is that I put one on in the morning because it feels so darned good when I take it off at noon. — HIPPIY BUT HAPPY

Eureka, Calif.: I gave up trying to tell my wife what to do thirty years ago. She can stuff her caboose in a 50-gallon oil drum, if it fits, but I've yet to meet a man who wouldn't rather look at a few honest curves than see a woman whose undergarments serve as sausage casings. — TWENTY-TWENTY VISION

St. Louis: Your timing could not have been more unfortunate. I am the director of health and physical fitness for the Y.M.C.A. We had just completed our press releases for "Throw Away Your Girdle Week" when you came out

with that absurd statement, "Every woman needs a girdle."

Every woman does NOT need a girdle. Every woman needs to keep herself in good condition through proper diet and exercise. God gave women muscles for a reason. Girdles deprive the abdominal and derriere muscles of the chance to do the work they were designed to do.

Please, Ann Landers, back down a little and help me fight the battle of the bulge.—MRS. A. E.

Carmel, California: You have probably been deluged with complaints from the girdle-haters of the world. Please silence them with this:

Every major airline insists that their stewardesses wear girdles when on duty. Some pilots had hoped to include (as part of the routine pre-flight check), the snapping of girdles to insure compliance with the regulations, but the girls insisted that they be left on their honor. Is this fair?—M. D.

Dear M. D.: Yes, it's fair. Flying those great big beautiful planes is as much fun as any man is entitled to in the course of a day's work.

Too many starchy-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
Why do television family comedies give the breadwinner such a crummy time?

Age is creeping up when it takes as much effort to do nothing as it used to take to do something.

While mom is window-shopping for her Easter bonnet, dad is barrel-scraping for the money.

Some pedestrians seem to think that traffic lights are put there only for motorists.

Poetic Forms

ACROSS
1 Metrical composition
5 Pindaric poem
8 Narrative poem
12 Bewildered
13 Pastry
14 Frog genus
15 Fish sperm
16 Pastoral poems
18 Babylonian deity
19 Woody plants
20 Allow
21 Asian peninsula
23 Legal matter
25 Eight (Ger.)
27 European capital
31 Drop
34 Craft
36 Midway
37 Semiprecious stone
38 Craggy hill
39 Haunt
40 Majestic
42 Common coin
44 Immerse
46 Eight lines of a sonnet
50 Precious
53 Biblical poetic form
55 Soak up
56 Tediou
58 Vision (comb. form)
59 Wicked
60 Decease
61 Contended
62 Dry measure
63 Reply (ab.)
64 Land measure

DOWN
1 Brazilian dance
2 Willow
3 Girl's nickname
4 Narrow ship channel
5 Kind of head covering (2 wds.)
6 Gambling game
7 Lamprey fisherman
8 Unit of energy
9 Last of apostles
10 Arrow poison
11 Toas
12 Pastoral poems
17 Chemical suffix
19 Twisting
22 Narrative poem
24 Poetic form
26 Walked on
28 Enemy
29 Hawaiian birds
30 Emmet
31 Because
32 Primate
33 Litter
35 Lyric poems
36 Pace
37 1,900 (Roman)
38 Titching disease
39 Meat jelly
40 Candidate's concern
41 Form of lyric poem
42 Pace
43 Ben shelter
44 Man's name
45 Egyptian god
46 Wapiti
48 Eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Gunsmoke Spot Delights Festus

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Gunsmoke" has been going for 11 years," observed Ken Curtis, "and I'd be perfectly delighted if it went on for another 11."

The grizzled Festus Hagen of the CBS Western added that he didn't speak for his fellow Gunsmokers, Jim Arness, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone. After all, they have endured the entire 11 seasons: Curtis entered the scene as replacement for Dennis Weaver only three years ago.

If the regulars could bear up under the ordeal, it's entirely possible that "Gunsmoke" could last another 11 years. When Weaver left the team, it was feared his loss would hurt the show. Ratings stayed at a high mark.

When the series doubled to an hour's length, some predicted the beginning of the end. "Gunsmoke" kept rolling up the ratings, even with the competition of half-hour returns on prime network time.

Next season the show will appear in color and perhaps — according to rumor — at 90-minute length.

"I don't know how we'll manage that," said Curtis. "Obviously we'll need two companies, because the shows will require nine days to shoot, and there aren't that many days in the week. But I have an idea they'll figure it out. They always do."

Curtis's contentment is understandable. An authentic Westerner — he grew up on a Colorado ranch and his Pa was sheriff of Las Animas — Curtis came to Hollywood in 1938 as a singing cowboy. He had a run in Westerns such as "Don Daredevil Rides Again," later appeared in many of the films of his former father-in-law, John Ford.

Not only has Curtis found happiness with the scrappy Festus; together with Milburn Stone he has discovered the bonanza of personal appearances on the cow circuit. They comprise the hottest act for rodeos, averaging \$5,000 a day in towns some of us have never heard of.

Eavesdropping Devices Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a U.S. Senate subcommittee inquiring into invasions of privacy is urging a Federal Trade Commission investigation of newspaper and magazine advertising of electronic eavesdropping devices.

Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) said that since the Federal Communications Commission has outlawed such listening devices, "it would seem to me that the advertising of these gadgets should also cease."

Doctor's Letter Gets Driver Off Induction Hook

DETROIT (AP) — A letter from his wife's obstetrician came just in time to save Andrew Magda Jr. from induction into the Army.

The 24-year-old truck driver from suburban Romulus Township said last month that his draft board had sent him a warning that he might be drafted "in the very near future" unless he chose to join a reserve unit first.

But his induction orders were dated the very next day, he said.

Despite the short notice, Magda applied for duty with the National Guard and passed a physical. But the Guard could not swear him in because the induction order arrived first.

"Unless a higher authority steps in, I have to leave for the Army on March 4," Magda said at the time.

"The higher authority" turned out to be the Magda's obstetrician, who certified Magda's wife, Mary, childless since their marriage on Nov. 9, 1963 — is expecting a baby the end of September.

Magda was to have been one of about 25 childless husbands dispatched by his local draft board to Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Mary P. Dickie, the board clerk, said she is obligated to grant him a deferment "at least until we see a birth certificate next fall."

She explained that fathers and expectant fathers are not being drafted presently.

Doesn't Pay To Hitch To A Snail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

It doesn't pay to hitch your wagon to a snail. Someone has figured it takes 2½ million snails to equal the pulling power of one horse.

Glove talk: If she draws her glove halfway onto the left hand, it means, "I am indifferent." If she holds the tips of her glove downward — "I wish to get acquainted." If she puts on her left glove and leaves the thumb uncovered — "Do you love me?" And if she puts on

her right glove and leaves the thumb uncovered, she's saying, "Kiss me."

While there is a knowledge explosion going on, there is also a knowledge lapse. For example, the American Dental Association reports that about 90 per cent of the American people still don't brush their teeth properly.

Quotable notables: "Some folks can look so busy doing nothing that they seem indispensable" — Kin Hubbard.

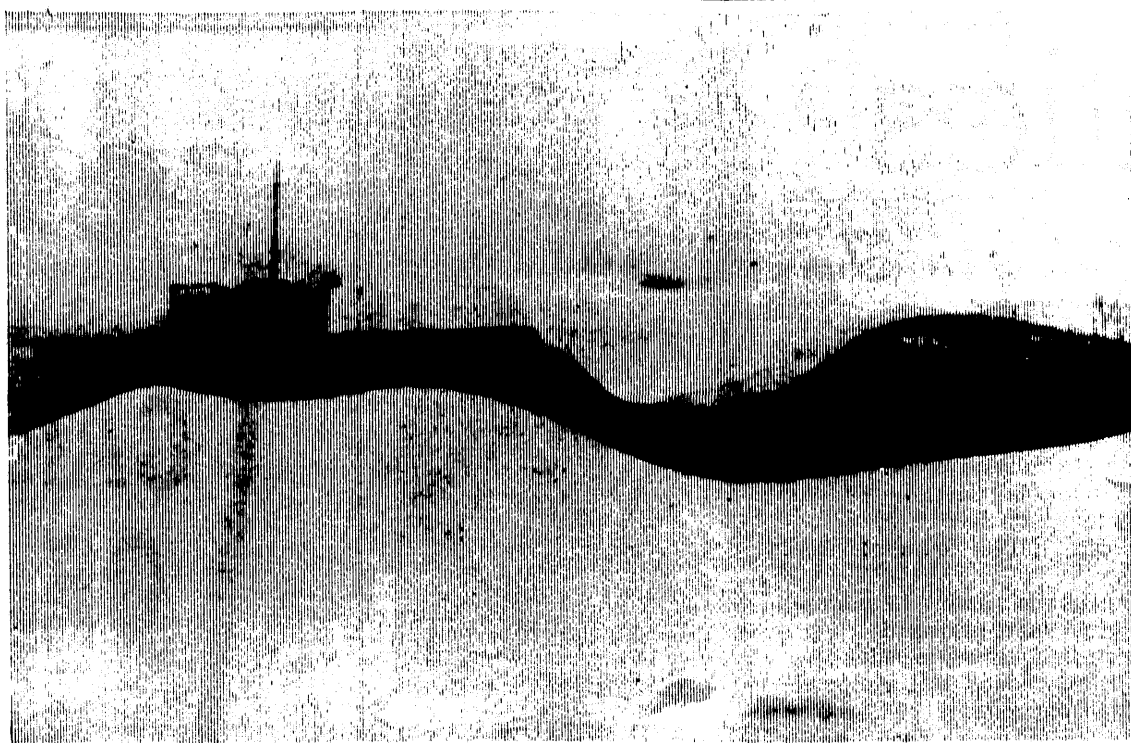
Beating the teen-age drinker: Kids in many states alter the birth date on their driver's license to prove they are old enough to buy liquor. Kansas stops that by issuing red license cards to drivers under 21.

Sometimes the official mind acts in mysterious ways: An amendment to the British post office guide prohibits sending chewing gum to the Soviet Union.

George Washington was better at betting at the card table than the racetrack. But he did come out ahead when his famous stallion, Magnolia, lost to a racer owned by Thomas Jefferson. Washington recouped by trading the stallion to Gen. Light Horse Harry Lee for 5,000 acres of Kentucky land.

A reader reports: "In sorting through a collection of books left by a grandfather, I came across a dictionary printed in 1901. Leafing through it, I saw 'uranium' defined as 'a worthless metal, not found in the U.S.'"

Worth remembering: "Be friendly with the folks you know. If it weren't for them, you'd be a total stranger."



THE WHITE DRUG STORE in Grand Forks, North Dakota was really white after a blizzard dumped 20 inches of new snow on Grand Forks in 45 hours up to 3 p.m. Friday. The drug store was a medical center for victims of the storm, which was still raging when this picture was taken Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Warning Ordered In Drug Labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered two drug producers to caution pregnant women that the use of some of their products could possibly cause birth defects.

The FDA said that the notices were served on Charles Pfizer & Co., New York, and Burroughs Wellcome & Co.,

Inc., Tuckahoe, N.Y. They were told to change the labeling on various products containing three antihistamines — meclizine, cyclizine and chlorcyclizine.

The firms were warned that further distribution of the drugs would be illegal unless the labels were changed. The FDA said the firms did not completely follow a policy statement last fall requiring the products containing the antihistamines to carry warnings against their use by pregnant women or those who may get pregnant.

Looking Toward 1976 Olympics

BOSTON (AP) — Looking 10 years into the future, the governors of the six New England states are making plans to capture the 1976 winter Olympics for their area.

The governors have endorsed preliminary planning to prepare a bid for New England.

The first step is to check possible sites, said Gov. John H. Reed of Maine.

Detroit's Hell's Angels Bounced From 4th Home

DETROIT (AP) — The Hell's Angels of Detroit, a group of eight motorcyclists, have been evicted from their fourth home in less than a year. Like the others, this eviction was with the aid of police.

The cyclists, normally unkempt, said they took the name and insignia—a winged skull—of a Los Angeles group which they admire. Nazi ornaments also are used, but one member denied they had any political or ideological significance.

"It just shakes people up. That's what we like," he explained.

The eight-member group was evicted this week from a north-west home owned by John Early. He estimated damage to the house and furnishings amounted to at least \$2,000. He also said he hadn't been paid rent the last five weeks.

Laughing and joking as they moved out, the "Angels" pre-

dicted "we'll have one (another home) in less than a week." One explained:

"What we'll do is stay at a buddy's home while we send one of our guys with short hair and a clean face to get us another place. After that, it's party time again, man."

James Burns, said the six-room house the "Angels" occupied had been the scene of loud 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. parties almost nightly since last November. He said he placed a shotgun next to his front entrance. Burns added, however, the

cyclists appeared to pursue a "live and let live" attitude with the other neighbors as long as they didn't complain about the noise.

None of the eight being evicted would identify themselves to newsmen.

Newspaper want ads are a big sell! Eight hundred million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all television spot announcements or radio advertising.

Let's Tell the World About It

I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"



Miracle Markets

★ WEEKLY PRIZES ★

1 PRIZE	\$25 CASH
1 PRIZE	\$20 CASH
5 PRIZES	\$10 CASH
21 PRIZES	\$5 CASH

— WIN OFTEN —
NEW WINNERS EACH WEEK

Winning Numbers Posted
For One Full Week
NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

WIN UP TO \$200 CASH EACH WEEK

NOTHING TO BUY — ADULTS ONLY

UP TO 28 WINNERS EACH WEEK

NO LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF TIMES YOU CAN WIN

Get Your Miracle Numbers Everyday!!!
New Winning Numbers Posted In The Store Every Monday.

FREE LUCKY NUMBERS EACH TIME YOU VISIT YOUR MIRACLE MARKET

21" RCA COLOR TV AND G-E STEREO PHONOGRAPH

EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN

YOU WIN CASH

IF YOUR NUMBER MATCHES THOSE POSTED IN THE STORE

FIRST WEEK'S WINNING NUMBERS WILL BE POSTED MONDAY, MARCH 14.

SEE PAGE 7 FOR EARLY WEEK CASH SAVINGS!

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR LUCKY NUMBER CARD WITH YOU TO RECEIVE CASH PRIZE

YOU'RE A WINNER IF YOUR NUMBERS MATCH ANY OR ALL OF THE NUMBERS POSTED

GET YOUR LUCKY NUMBER CARD TODAY

Notice Of Meeting of Board Of Review

The Board of Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the council chambers in the city hall in said city

MONDAY, MARCH 14, AND TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966

from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. EST. Any person or persons who desire may examine his or her or their assessment, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed, and said Board shall decide the same.

Donald J. Guindon
City Clerk

Women's Activities

Fashion Show, Card Party At St. Stephen's

Thursday evening, April 28, the Afternoon and Evening Groups of the Women of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will present a public knit style show and card party in the guild hall of the church.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. George Douglas and Mrs. E. L. Pohl. Mrs. Robert Hanson is co-ordinator of the knit fashions to be modeled. Reservations may be made by calling 786-1927.

HS Council To Meet Wednesday

St. Joseph's Home and School Council will meet Wednesday, March 9 at the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Sam Lind, Admissions Counselor at Bay de Noc Community College will be the speaker for the evening's program and will discuss the subject, "How Do You Determine A Vocation?"

Lind has a Master's degree in Business Administration from Northern Michigan University and a Master's Degree from Michigan State University in Guidance and Counseling and is in charge of Student Personnel activities at Bay de Noc.

Nahma

William Hominger is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba. His room is 106.

St. Ann Altar Society met at the club house Tuesday evening. Plans were made to hold a card party in May. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Hartwick and Mrs. Rudolph Groleau. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Alvin Pomeroy and Mrs. Hector Gagnon. The regular monthly meeting of the Nahma PTA will be held Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. Margaret Olmsted is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Births

FRAZIER—Mr. and Mrs. Don Frazier of Toledo, Ohio are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 22. Mrs. Frazier is the former Judy Barnes.

Wrap small whole cleaned fish—seasoned with salt and pepper—individually in heavy-weight foil; enclose some short lengths of green onions and sliced mushrooms in each packet and dot with butter. Place on a cookie sheet and bake in a hot oven. Serve right in the foil.



like new!

That's how your finery will look and feel when treated to our new and exclusive **Miracle-Finish** drycleaning process. Your summer garments will feel crisp—have more body and a lovelier appearance. They will stay clean and wrinkle-free longer too.

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
707 Ludington St.
Phone ST 6-0101



Cooking is Fun

SOUTH AMERICAN MEAT PIE

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped tomato
½ cup minced onion
¼ teaspoon cumin
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (10¾ ounces) beef gravy
1 package (about 10 ounces) pie crust mix, prepared
3 stuffed olives, sliced
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
Dash cayenne

In skillet, cook beef, green pepper, tomato, onion, ½ teaspoon cumin, and salt until vegetables are tender. Pour off fat. Stir in ¼ cup gravy. Cool. Roll pastry for bottom of 8-inch pie pan and strips ½-inch wide for lattice top. Fill pie shell with meat mixture; top with latticed pastry. Bake at 425° F. for 25 minutes. Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Serve sauce with pie. Makes 4 servings.



MR. AND MRS. Osmo Aalto of Rte. 1 Rock announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia Louise, to Leslie Viitala, son of Mrs. Leslie Larson also of Rock. A June wedding is planned by the couple.

Church Events

First Presbyterian
Tuesday, March 8, 2 p.m.—Women's Association Circles 1, 2, 3.

Bark River Methodist
Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 p.m.—Church choir practice.

First Methodist
Monday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Official Board in the church library downstairs.

Central Methodist
Tuesday, March 8, 9:30 a.m.—Women's Study Group at the church; 4 p.m.—Membership Class.

Slash the fat around the edges of a steak before broiling to prevent curling.

Social-Club

Past Noble Grands Club
The Past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday, March 8 at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St. at 7 p.m. The hostesses are Mrs. Evelyn Gustafson, Mrs. Anna Haberle and Mrs. Tillie Erickson.

Slice radishes thin and marinate along with cucumber slices in French dressing. Serve as a relish with hamburgers for something different.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brazeau, 936 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to First Lt. James F. Biller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Biller, 2922 W. Juneau, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is presently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. The wedding will take place on May 7. (Ridings Photo)

PRINTED PATTERN



4852 14½-26½
by Anne Adams

Needhams Pace Bridge League

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham topped a field of 12 pairs Sunday in the weekly competition of the Elks Duplicate Bridge League.

Other teams playing over 50 per cent were: 2. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldt; 5-6-7. James Botrow and Carroll Douck; Mrs. Rose Lewis and Mrs. Mae Christie, and Mrs. A. J. Rajala and Mrs. E. A. Newman.

The club will meet next at 8 p.m. Saturday.

PT Club To Meet Tuesday

The Flat Rock Parent Teacher Club will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school.

Miss Christine Rabitoy will show colored slides and tell of her recent trip to Italy and Ireland. Lunch will be served by the 6th grade mothers.



ALTHOUGH IN vogue, shoulder length or longer hairstyles are much like the frug or Watousi—best left to those under 25. A shorter fluff cut shown here adds a special softening effect to the mature woman's features without making her appear girlish. A combination of razor and scissors cut, it combs into flick curls resembling a chrysanthemum petal. Hair is set on large rollers.

A Modern Way With Pot Roast

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Cool days call for hot dishes. If you would like to try a modern recipe for pot roast, here's a suggestion.

This rule uses the new instant meat marinade to tenderize the meat and add seasoning. The marinade does its work in 15 minutes. Then the meat, without preliminary browning, is pot-roasted in the oven. In cool weather this oven method may be more convenient than cooking on top of the range because no pot-watching is necessary.

The basic directions for using the packaged marinade call for adding water to the dry mixture; here buttermilk is called for.

What to serve with this pot

roast? Potato dumplings and oldtime sweet-and-sour red cabbage are traditional accompaniments.

MODERN OVEN POT ROAST

3 to 4 pounds boneless beef (in one piece) for pot roast
1 envelope (4½ ounce) instant meat marinade
1 cup buttermilk
¼ teaspoon rosemary
1 bay leaf
1 large onion, thinly sliced
1 slice rye bread, toasted and crumbed
1 can (4 ounces) mushroom pieces

In a Dutch oven or similar utensil with a tight fitting cover, place the meat. In a small bowl or pint measure, stir together until blended the dry

meat marinade and buttermilk; stir in the rosemary and add the bay leaf and onion; pour the mixture over the meat. With a fork, pierce all surfaces of the meat, turning to do so. Allow to stand at room temperature for 15 minutes, turning several times. Add the toasted bread crumbs to marinade. Cover tightly and cook in a slow (325 degrees) or moderate (350 degrees) oven until meat is tender — 2 to 2½ hours. Remove meat. Skim any fat from liquid in pan. Add drained mushrooms. Use liquid from mushrooms and extra buttermilk plus flour to make a thickened gravy; correct seasoning. Serve gravy with sliced meat. Makes 6 or more servings.



OVEN POT ROAST — A new marinade mix helps to tenderize the meat and it also adds seasoning.

CART AFTER CART OF FOOD VALUES AT MEL & ELMER'S

CROWN BRAND ALL MEAT Bologna Chunk Style	39¢ lb.
— FRESH FRYER PARTS —	
Breasts	59¢ lb.
Legs/Thighs	49¢ lb.
FROZEN WHOLE Stewing Chickens	35¢ lb.

KRAFT PURE ORANGE JUICE	29¢ qt.
CATALINA—FRENCH—ITALIAN DRESSING	3 8 oz. jars \$1.00
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	59¢ qt.
SWEET TOOTH—3 FLAVORS Fruit Spreads	2-Lb. Jar 49¢
BURNETTE FARMS Applesauce	4 1-Lb. 9-Oz. \$1.00
SUPER VALU Shortening	3-Lb. Cans 73¢

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2 1 lb 8 oz. loaves 49¢

(Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday)

Apple Pie 27 oz. 49¢ ea.

"Being Sweet To You Is Our Business"

MEL & ELMER'S

Double Stamp Day Wed.



ACTRESS ZSA ZSA Gabor signs the court registry in Juarez, Mexico on Thursday, making her quickie divorce from industrialist Herbert Hunter official. Her attorney, Jose Amador Trias, assists Miss Gabor, who thus ended her fourth marriage. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Banker Busy On Farm

DAVISON (AP) — Former banker George Greenlee is on parole—busy at his wife's farm after a little more than two years of incarceration.

The 52-year-old executive vice president of the former Davison State Bank was paroled from the federal correctional institution at Milan Friday.

Greenlee, accused of misusing half a million dollars in his bank's funds, was sentenced in 1963 on his plea of guilty to 12 counts of such irregularities.

A government investigation disclosed delinquencies in loan payments far in excess of permissible amounts.

Greenlee's bank failed and stockholders lost an estimated \$840,000.

Greenlee, an ex-farmer, was paroled to his wife's 450-acre farm in Columbiaville in Lapeer County.

An 800-year-old Spanish monastery was transported across the ocean and reassembled in North Miami, Fla.

State To Elect 4 Year Senators

By ELMER E. WHITE

Voting in Michigan in 1966 can pose a challenge to the conscientious resident, especially primary balloting.

Sheer numbers of people seeking state offices will rival and possibly surpass the record whose names were on the ballot two years ago when legislative reapportionment opened the magic door to many newcomers.

This year, while apportionment may again be a factor, two other major changes are expected to induce many people to run who previously were only half-hearted about public office.

For the first time, the Michigan Senate candidates will be elected to four-year terms instead of two. The change was decreed in the 1963 Constitution.

Politicians view a two-year term as a vicious circle. They no sooner get elected and learn the ropes of lawmaking than it

is time to begin a new campaign.

Four years, on the other hand, gives a goodly period to get something accomplished if the legislator is so inclined. It also provides opportunity for more publicity. The more times Mrs. John Public sees the name of Sen. Joe Doe in the local newspaper, the more likely she is to remember it on the ballot of the future.

Another influencing factor is economics. It was at the start of the 1965 session that legislators began to draw \$10,000 annually plus \$2,500 expenses.

Every indication is the legislators will again raise their salaries, effective in the 1967 session. The non-partisan commission which studied the question since last summer has suggested it will recommend another pay raise.

Voters who are really concerned with their state government representation will be hard pressed to determine whom among the various candi-

dates are truly interested in performing a public service as opposed to those seeking the security of a long Senate term or the pleasure of a fat salary.

Realism used to be a rarity in the Michigan legislative sessions, at least where time schedules were concerned.

In the early days of the current session, however, a realistic attitude was taken in this area. The lawmakers replaced an April 15 scheduled date with the more reasonable date of June 3 for the final legislative action of the year.

The problem was evident. An estimated 1,500 bills were left from the 1965 session, a condition new to the lawmakers. A similar number was expected in this session.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond D. Dzendzel (D-Detroit) put the problem simply. "It's absolutely necessary to set up a different schedule unless you want us all to have heart attacks," he told his colleagues.

In bygone years, the need for more time than was scheduled was often readily apparent to observers of the legislative activity.

In 1962, for example, a mid-May adjournment date was set.

New Issue

100,000

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This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any State in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful under the securities laws of any such State.

Griffin Asks Federal View Of Services Law

DETROIT (AP)—The Justice Department at Washington is being urged by Rep. Robert P. Griffin to intervene in litigation over Michigan's auxiliary school services law.

Griffin made the request of Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach Saturday in a letter declaring the government has a "direct and urgent interest" in view of similar federal legislation.

The auxiliary services law, challenged on constitutional grounds by the American Civil Liberties Union and others, requires public schools to extend certain special school services to parochial and private schools. The suit charges this violates the principle of separation of church and state.

Housewife Faces Assault Charges

MUSKEGON (AP)—Mrs. Leona Mosler, 46-year-old suburban Spring Lake housewife, was to be arraigned in Muskegon County Circuit Court today on assault charges in the New Year's Day shooting of her husband, Lawrence, 49, and a woman.

Mrs. Mosler, a former model and chaperon to beauty queens, is alleged to have shot her husband and Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, 45, at Mrs. Anderson's home. Mrs. Anderson still is hospitalized and Mosler recently was released.

Exhibit

MARQUETTE—An exhibit of bronze, wood and ceramic sculpture, and jewelry and silversmithing, the work of Robert A. von Neumann, professor of art at the University of Illinois-Urbana, will be on display in the Fine Arts Building on the Northern Michigan University campus March 7 through April 4. The exhibit will be open to the public daily except Saturday and Sunday, until 9 p.m.

MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Maple Ridge Township Board of Review Meets On March 8th From 9 a. m. 'til 3 p. m. and on March 14th & 15th from 3 p. m. 'til 9 p. m.

John Norman,
Supervisor

NOTICE ESCANABA TOWNSHIP

The Board of Review will be in session on the following days: March 8, 1966 from 9 a.m. til 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. March 14 and 15, 1966 from 9 a.m. til 12 noon and 1 til 4 p.m. at the Escanaba Township Hall.

Eugene C. Beck,
Supervisor

Rights Policy Gets Tougher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announces today new guidelines for the desegregation of public schools, hospitals and mental facilities that reportedly will spell out a new get-tough policy to speed up compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Sources said the guidelines will tighten the freedom-of-choice school desegregation procedures, call for the complete elimination of discrimination toward Negro teachers, and request that hospitals and nursing homes report on their anti-discrimination progress.

Details of the new guidelines were to be revealed by Surgeon General William H. Stewart of the Public Health Service and Harold Howe II, U.S. commissioner of education, at a news conference.

Compliance with the anti-discrimination provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act is necessary before federal financial assistance can be given. The new policy reportedly also will include much stiffer requirements on the reporting of progress towards desegregation.

Speed Desegregation
The guidelines are expected to speed up school desegregation in the South by restricting the freedom-of-choice procedures under which school districts could base desegregation plans on geographic attendance areas or a combination of geographic areas and freedom of choice.

The proposed changes will request school districts to include some provision for the transportation of students living in neighborhoods with de facto segregation to schools in other districts.

Medicare Included
The new requirements on faculty desegregation and assignment are described as calling generally for complete elimination of discrimination and the assignment of both Negro and white teachers to the same school when there are faculty members of both races in a district, regardless of the composition of the student body.

On the health side, the Public Health Service will send a questionnaire this week to hospitals and nursing homes asking them to report on their anti-discrimination compliance.

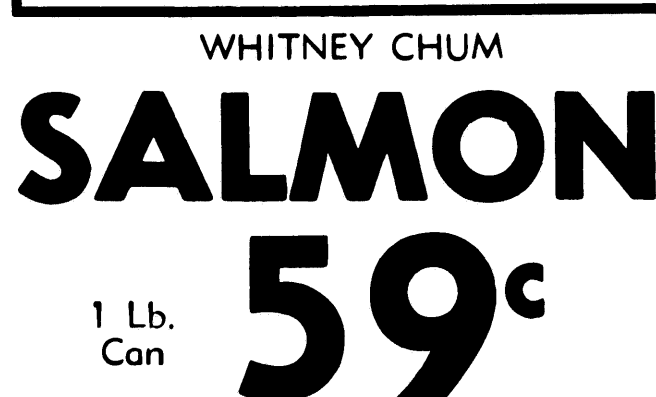
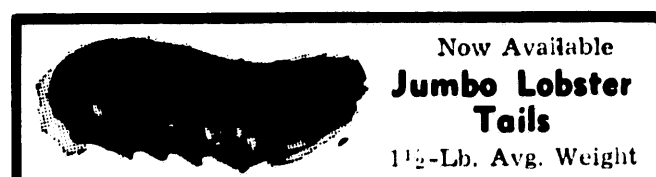
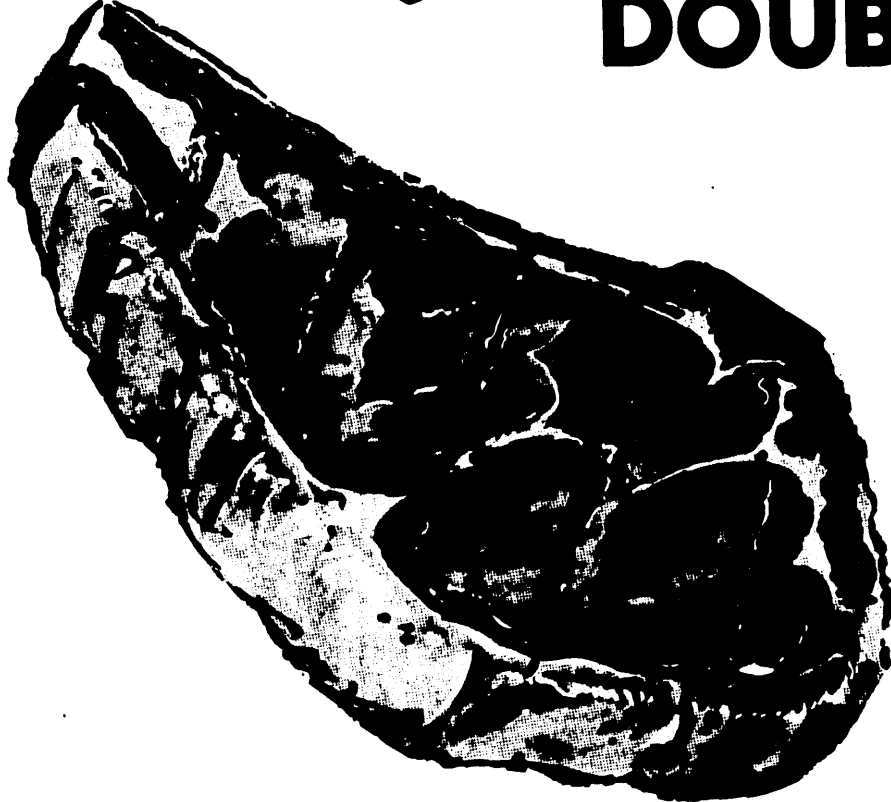
Under the medicare program, hospitals and nursing homes must sign nondiscrimination pledges before they will be approved to receive payments. The program becomes effective July 1.

Newspaper want ads are a big sell! Eight hundred million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all television spot announcements or radio advertising.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP Board of Review

The Baldwin Township Board of Review will be in session on March 8, 9, 14 & 15 at the Township Hall between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. each day. Persons desiring to review their assessments should do so on the dates of the 14th and 15th.

Kenneth J. Depuydt
Clerk



DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

ROUND SIRLOIN RIB STEAKS 69¢ Lb.

Family Favorite - Fed For Flavor - Choose Your Favorite Steak

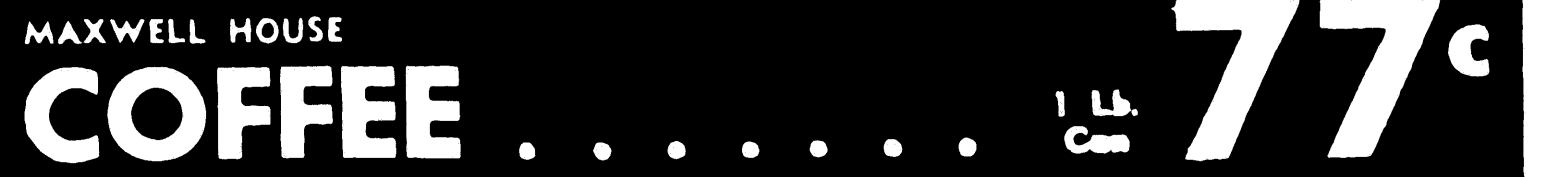
Finest Extra Lean Beef

GROUND CHUCK 59¢ Lb.



TABLEFRESH DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS... GOLDEN Bananas Lb. 9¢

Michigan U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 10 lbs. 49¢ U.S. No. 1 Juicy McIntosh Apples 4 lbs. 39¢



WIGWAM CREAM Corn 1 Lb. Cans 4 for 79¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS Jello 3-Oz. Pkg. 6¢

CHEDDAR CHEESE Aged Over 6 Months 79¢ Lb.

WIN \$200 CASH UP TO WEEKLY

And Also Be a Cash Savings Winner Everyday With Miracle's Low, Low Prices

See Page 5 For Valuable Prizes From Miracle Market

Conversation With The Professors

On Foreign Policy, Music, Reds

Some of the students at universities complain that they never get near the professors; that they're in contact with the teaching fellows and other assistants and that it's harder for them to get near the profs than for a buck private to breakfast with the general.

Adults of the Upper Peninsula and adjacent Wisconsin are assured by Charles Follo of the University of Michigan Extension Service that no such thing will happen to them if they attend "A Weekend With the Professors" at the House of Ludington in Escanaba March 25 and 26. The weekend starts with dinner Friday night and concludes with dinner Saturday night and there's program all the way except for some time out Friday night for sleeping.

The "colloquium" will be on current international relations, political philosophy and music. The professorial "colloquium" means simply "conversation," verbal exchange with the distinguished professors from the University of Michigan. The conversation is an experiment here, as was the U of M's successful evening with Arnold Toynbee, the historian, and other exposures of learned persons in the Upper Peninsula.

Pollock Headliner
James K. Pollock is the brightest academic star and best known of the professors, but they are all distinguished. The others are William P. Malm, associate professor of music literature; Carl Cohen, associate professor of philosophy, and Alfred W. Story, associate director of the U-M Extension Service.

Pollock is James Orin Murfin professor of political science at the University of Michigan. He has been decorated by the



Professor Pollock



Professor Cohen



Professor Malm

United States and West German governments for distinguished service, is the only American to have been president of the International Political Science Association and is known as the father of Michigan's civil service system. He was a giant of Michigan's 1963 Constitutional Convention and was chairman of that body's Committee on Rights, Suffrage and Elections.

A weekend with Professor Pollock will offer schooling by one of the best informed men in America on United States foreign policy, how we conduct our foreign relations, how our policies relate to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to General DeGaulle, who is threatening to get more voice in NATO or to take home his marbles.

World's Music
The situation in Viet Nam and what's next there will probably take top billing in the group's discussions with Professor Pollock.

His talk at the Saturday dinner meeting will be on the new emphasis in government — intergovernmental relations. The relationship between the federal, state and local governments is one of the great problems of current self-government and Professor Pollock says that it is no longer the once familiar layer cake, but more like a marble cake today, with inter-relations of all three running through the whole cake. He is a member of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations set up by Congress and implemented by President Eisenhower and he says that intergovernmental relationships are becoming progressively more significant.

Professor Malm is a former composer-in-resident at the

Perry-Mansfield School of the Theater in Colorado and has been instructor in the U.S. Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C. He spent two years in Japan on a Ford Fellowship and has written widely on Japanese music, but his conversations with Upper Peninsula persons in the weekend will not be about the heart of Kabuki music, but about the music of the world and how ours relates to it.

Communism's Code
Examples will be drawn — in recordings as well as conversation — from the music of India, China, Japan, Indonesia and the Near East to show the basic elements of music, melody, harmony and rhythm at work in a broader context than the familiar one of our western culture. The objective will be to give an insight into the logic and beauty of oriental music as a comment on our own western tradition.

Professor Cohen, the philosopher, will speak Saturday afternoon on the communist philosophy, yesterday and today, sketching the major philosophical principles of communism as developed by Karl Marx a century ago to fit the 19th Century, and to show how that philosophical system has been adapted to fit the 20th Century.

He will give his views on what is necessary for the western democracies to confront the Marxist ideology successfully, in Russia, and in its varied form in China.

The program has been arranged to leave time between the lectures for conversations with the lecturers, said Follo. The group will be limited to 60 to make intimacy possible and because of the limit and package rate, pre-registration is requested with the University of Michigan, P.O. Box 394, State Office Building, Escanaba.

Voters Reject Austrian Reds

VIENNA (AP) — Chancellor Josef Klaus and other leaders of his Conservative People's party discussed today whether to man the government alone or continue the coalition with the Socialists which has governed Austria since the war.

In national elections Sunday, the Conservatives for the first time won a majority in Parliament. They picked up four more seats for a total of 85 in the 165-seat lower chamber.

The Socialists slipped from 75 to 74 seats and the right-wing Freedom party from 8 to 6.

The Democratic Progress party of former Socialist Interior Minister Franz Olah failed to make the grade. Olah lost his independent seat but made inroads on the Socialists in vital areas.

The Communists, who supported the Socialist candidates in 24 election districts, were defeated in their only try for a seat from downtown Vienna.

Although Klaus is no longer dependent on the Socialists for a majority, the tradition of coalition government has become so strong there is considerable pressure for its continuance.

Klaus gave no indication of his plans for the new government but described the election result as a "clear-cut rejection of the Socialist-Communist popular front."

The Socialist party chief, Vice Chancellor Bruno Pittermann, has indicated readiness to join Klaus in a new coalition. The two parties divided the Cabinet posts evenly in previous governments. If he is ready for a new coalition, Klaus is certain to insist on at least one more ministry for his party.

Miscegenation Ban Upheld By Virginia Court

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today upheld the constitutionality of the state's anti-miscegenation law and the convictions of a Caroline County couple charged with its violation.

The court acted in the appeal of Richard Percy Loving and Mildred Jeter Loving from a decision of the Caroline County Circuit Court.

Loving, 32, is a white man, and his wife 26, is part Negro and part Indian.

They were convicted under a state law which bans intermarriage between whites and Negroes.

However, the appeals court reversed the lower court's holding on the validity of sentences imposed at the time of their conviction, and sent the case back for further proceedings on this point.

State Traffic Claims 21 Lives Over Weekend

By The Associated Press
Two traffic accidents, one in Monroe and the other near Owosso, claimed three lives each as Michigan's weekend death toll reached at least 21.

The Associated Press tabulation began at 6:00 p. m., Sunday.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	46 1/2	D	1/2
Am Can	55 3/4	D	5/8
Am Mot	17 1/2	U	5/8
Am Tel & Tel	58 1/2	U	1/2
Armour	44 1/4	D	1/2
Balt & Oh	41	D	1/2
Beth Steel	35 3/4	D	1/2
Calum H	33 1/4	U	1/2
Ches & Ohio	79 1/2	D	1/2
Chrysler	53 1/4	D	1/2
Cities Service	46 1/4	D	7/8
Consumer Pw	50 1/2	D	1/2
Cont Can	68 3/4	U	1/2
Det Edison	32 1/2	U	1/2
Dow Chem	71	U	1/2
Du Pont	219 1/2	D	1/2
East Kod	115 1/4	U	1/2
Ford Mot	51 3/4	D	1/2
Gen Motors	97 1/4	D	1/2
Gen Tel & E	41 1/4	D	1/2
Gillette	34 1/2	D	1/2
Goodrich	58 1/2	D	1/2
Goodyear	45 1/4	D	1/2
Hamam Pap	61	D	1/2
Inland Steel	40 1/2	U	1/2
Interchem	40	U	1/2
Interlake Stl	39 1/2	U	1/2
Int Bus Mch	502 1/2	D	1 1/2
Int Nick	92 1/4	D	1
Int Tel & Tel	69 1/2	D	3/4
Johns Man	54 1/4	D	3/4
Kim Clk	55 1/4	U	5/8
LOF Glass	56 1/4	U	1/2
Ligg & My	71 1/2	D	1/2
Mack Tl	49	D	1/2
Mead Cp	50 1/4	D	3/4
Mont Ward	32 1/2	U	1/2
Pennay, JC	59 1/4	D	1/2
PA RR	67 1/4	D	1/2
Repsco Stl	71	D	1/2
Sears Roeb	43 1/4	D	1/2
Std Oil Ind	57 1/4	D	1/2
Std Oil NJ	76	U	1/4
Stauff Ch	50 1/4	D	1/2
Un Carbide	65 1/4	D	1/2
US Steel	49 1/4	U	1/2
Wn Un Tel	46 1/4	D	1/2
U—Up, D—Down.			

Court Upholds Key Vote Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today key sections of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The high tribunal upheld the power of Congress under the Constitution's 15th Amendment to suspend state literacy tests and similar voting qualifications, and to authorize the attorney general to appoint federal examiners to register qualified voters in various sections of the country.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, in the majority opinion, dismissed a Deep South attack on constitutionality of the act.

"We hold," Warren said, "that the sections of the act which are properly before us are an appropriate means for carrying out Congress' constitutional responsibilities and are consonant with all other provisions of the constitution."

Justice Hugo L. Black wrote a separate opinion concurring in part and dissenting in part.

Briefly Told

Passenger traffic at the Escanaba airport totaled 913 persons in February, it is reported by Jon G. Thorin, airport manager. Six North Central Airlines flights were cancelled because of adverse weather. There were 11 locally based planes plus 70 transients used the field during the month.

Eugene G. Roberts, 21, of 327 S. 7th St., was ticketed by Escanaba police for failing to use due care after his car went out of control and struck a parking sign and the Michigan Hotel at 3rd Ave. N. and Stephenson at 4:05 a.m. Sunday. Police said Roberts suffered a bruised right knee, cut right hand and chest injury.

A car driven away from where it was parked in Escanaba was located in the 1500 block, N. 18th St., this morning, undamaged. The car is owned by Arnold Anderson, Colonial Hotel, who reported to police that it was stolen.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to William J. Leach, Old State Road, leaving the scene of a property damage accident, driving too fast for conditions and no operator's license on person; Joe H. Vogel, 325 N. 13th St., no registration plates; Robert J. Sauer, Gwinn, improper starting; Joseph F. Reno, 3030 Lake Shore Drive, and Emery A. Viaw, Powers, both for speeding.

DuBois Clubs Under Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police Inspector Robert McClenahan says the explosion which shattered the national headquarters of the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs may have been a dynamite charge — as much as 40 pounds of it.

The blast Sunday ripped into the inside of the club's ramshackle two-story building, spraying glass and wood fragments on neighboring buildings and littering the street. There were no reported injuries.

The explosion came less than 48 hours after the Justice Department moved to require the DuBois Clubs to register as a Communist front organization. On Saturday, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a street fight erupted when DuBois Club members called a news conference at a home, to the annoyance of neighbors.

The clubs were organized in San Francisco in 1963 after the death of Negro Communist W. E. B. DuBois, who renounced his citizenship and moved to Ghana.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 higher; 93 score AA 66 1/2; 92 A 66 1/2; 90 B 65 1/2; 89 C 64 1/4; cars 90 B 66 1/4; 89 C 65 1/4.
Eggs firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged. 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 42 1/2; mixed 42 1/2; mediums 40; standards 39; checks 33 1/2.

Northland Digs Out Of Storm Fatal To 16

(Continued from Page 1)

S.D., estimated his at \$100,000. "I had 400 to 500 cattle and the same number of sheep," he said. "The cattle bunched up next to a shed in a feedlot and smothered. The sheep got smothered, too, in those deep drifts."

"One of my neighbors lost 150 cows in a corral and another lost 100. A couple of barns collapsed under the snow on other ranches and killed some cows."

A spokesman in Civil Defense headquarters at Pierre, S.D., said the livestock losses were staggering. North Dakota ranchers weren't hit as hard.

In both states, work crews pushed around the clock to open up roads clogged with drifts up to 25 feet deep.

The North Dakota Highway Patrol reported officers had rescued 55 persons from stranded cars. Lt. Gov. Charles Tighe, acting for vacationing Gov. William Guy of North Dakota, said Sunday, "Our helicopters are doing a good job."

"Saturday night we picked up a child and a woman on separate farms. They had pneumonia. Today we're going after two children with frostbitten feet," Tighe said.

Guy, who had been in Arizona, arrived home Sunday and planned an aerial survey today.

Near Ipswich, S.D., two blankets spread in the snow alerted a Civil Air Patrol pilot that aid was needed. He radioed for help and a sheriff used a powerful truck to buck drifts and take an ill man to a hospital.

At rural Morristown, S.D., another pilot saw the words "help" tramped out in the snow. Nearby, the lifeless form of an elderly rancher who lived alone.

Said Prayers

Others, wise to the viciousness of the prairie blizzard, met the challenge and survived.

Rancher Otto Mettler, 48, his wife and their son Lyle, 7, waited nearly 60 hours in their marooned car near McLaughlin, S.D.

Mettler had had the foresight to buy some candy bars while they were in town, and these helped sustain them. His wife always packed away extra clothing in the car's trunk during winter. That kept them warm.

Mettler said, "We said quite a few prayers" during those long, three nights and two days. The mother and boy also fortified their spirits with an old Sunday School song, "Jesus Loves Me."

Finally, Saturday morning, the Mettlers crawled out onto the snowdrifts and found they could walk on the crusty surface to their home two miles away.

Mettler estimates at least half of his 100 head of cattle died, a loss of about \$15,000.

Minnesota got the tail end of the storm. But deep drifts piled up in areas that already had heavy snowfalls.

Save 7 Children In Burning Home

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — A young neighbor and firemen rescued seven children from a burning home shortly after midnight Saturday.

The neighbor, Ronald Phillips, 23, was treated for smoke inhalation afterwards.

Phillips ran upstairs in the house and brought five children out on a second floor landing. The five — Joyce Cohn, 10, and Jacquelyn, 9; Eric, 7; Jennifer, 8, and Anthony, 3 — were rescued by firemen on ladders.

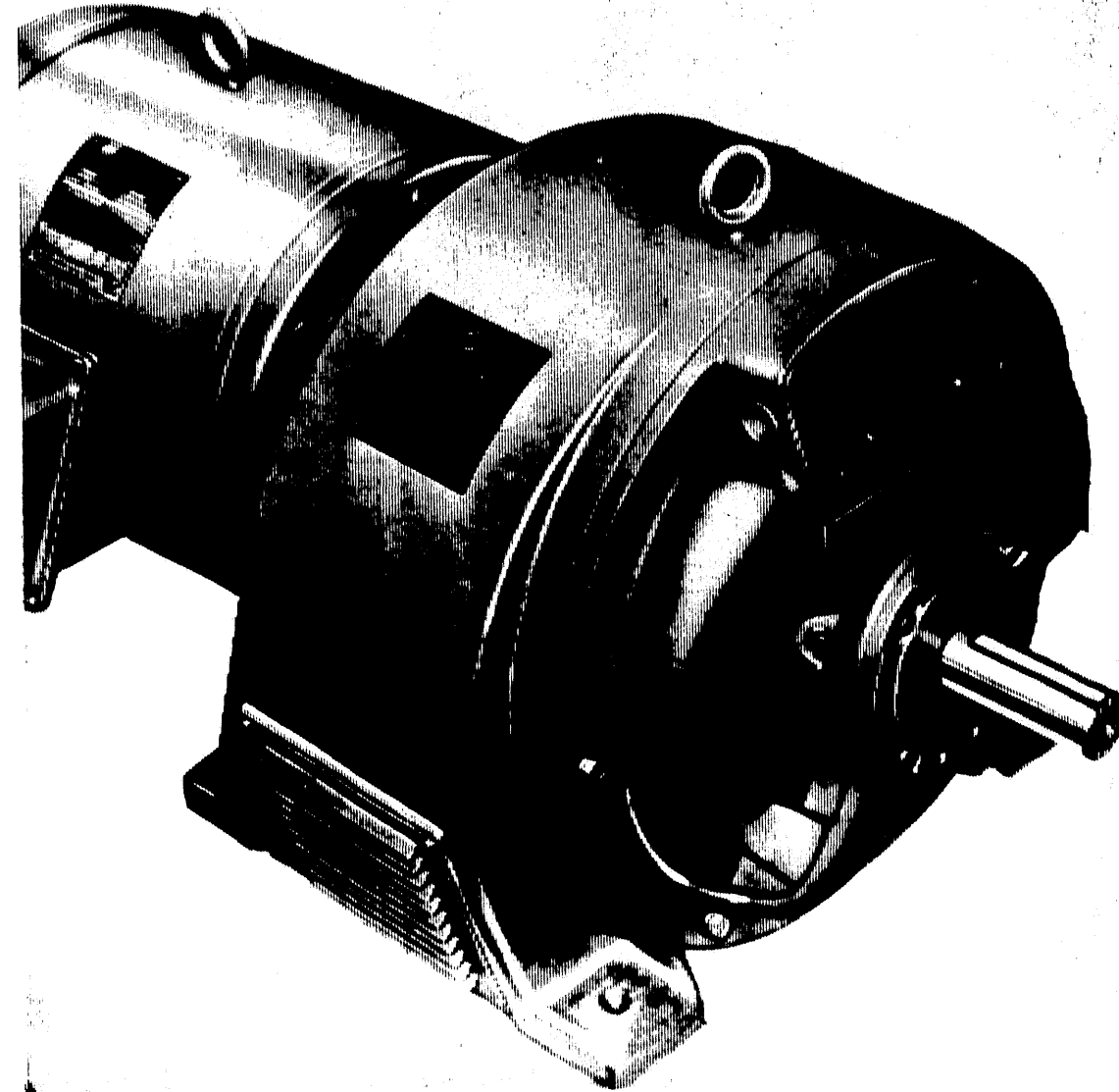
Firemen saved Allen, 2, and Janet, 1.

The seven are children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cohn. The parents were visiting neighbors at the time of the fire. The blaze started near a kitchen stove, firemen said.

Dies In Germany

WHITEHALL (AP) — Army Pvt. Steven B. Crancer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crancer of Whitehall, was killed Saturday when struck by a car while crossing a street in Hanau, Germany. Funeral arrangements are pending.

GLADSTONE



DYNAMATIC Division of Eaton Yale & Towne Inc. is now marketing two lines of adjustable speed eddy-current drives completely engineered and manufactured within the division's own facilities. At the division's plant in Gladstone, AC squirrel-cage induction motors designed to strict Dynamatic specifications are being produced. At the Kenosha, Wis., plant the motors are integrally mounted to Dynamatic® eddy-current drives: either aircooled (Adjusto-Spede®), pictured, or liquid-cooled (Dynaspede®) models. At the present time drives equipped with these motors are available in frame sizes 213 through 365 and ratings from 7 1/2 through 50 hp. As requirements dictate, horsepower ratings will be increased through 250.

Briefly Told

State Police ticketed Thomas Groos, Rte. 1, Gladstone, for excessive noise, and Leroy Hardwick, Nahma, for having an expired operator's license over the weekend.

August Mattson Post 71, American Legion will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Legion Hall for the purpose of nominating officers for the ensuing year.

Bowling Notes

Team	Gladstone League	Points
State Highway	21
Pabst	17
Greens	16
Coasters	15
Delmas	13 1/2
Blatz	12
Westwood	11
Reds	6 1/2

Team	Five High Averages
T. Gillis 200, E. Grovelli 190, K. Gillis 181, G. Tucker 181, T. Erickson, Al. Veerbrugghe 180	
HTG — State Highway 923	
HTM — State Highway 2716	
HIG — K. Gillis 222	
HIM — K. Gillis 600	

WOMEN'S TWILIGHT WED.	
Team	Point
Blatz 14 1/2
Hupp Real Estate 14 1/2
Richmond — Hawley 14 1/2
Swensons 13 1/2
Strohs 12
Bay de Noc Oil 12
Bay de Noc Lures 12
Gladstone State Bank 11
Five High Averages	
Lois Norokooli 189, Joyce Bromas	
168, Jessie Kinkella 166, Irene Yrxa	
158, and Marjane Tibergren 156.	
HIG: Blatz 941; HTS: Blatz 2401	
HIG: Jessie Kinkella 211; and HIS	
Irene Yrxa 524.	

Five High Averages:
Lois Norvool 189, Joyce Brown 168, Josie Kinkella 166, Irene Yirsa 158, and Marian Thibergien 156.
HTG — Blatz 811, HTS — Blatz 2401, HIG — Josie Kinkella 211, and HIS — Irene Yirsa 524.

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JERRY CURTIS
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Lean SLAB BACON 15 **69c**
Boneless BEEF STEW 15 **69c**

Red Ripe **Cherry Tomatoes** ... qt. basket **49c**

Pineapple Sweet Juicy Hawaiian ... ea. **19c**

Mandarin Oranges ... 4 11 oz. cans **89c**

Rapid River Aged (Almost 1 yr.) Cheddar Cheese lb **69c**

Delmonte 1-lb. 4 oz. Large Size CATSUP **2 for 49c**

Jiffy Cake Mixes and Frosting pkg. **10c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix . 2 15 oz. pkgs. **89c**

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"Over 40 Items Featured For This Weekend's Sale"

Miss Dougherty Is PTA Speaker

The Buckeye P.T.A. will hear Miss Leona Dougherty, Speech Pathologist at Bay de Noc Community College, speak at their regular meeting at the school at 8 p.m. today.

Miss Dougherty, a graduate of the University of Marquette, in Milwaukee, will discuss the roll a parent plays in speech correction.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harry Erickson, Mrs. Howard Bastion, Mrs. Robert Rivard and Mrs. Peter DeMay.

2000 Man Unit Of Regulars Is Blasted Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

On the ground, the U.S. 1st Infantry Division also reported a major success 35 miles north of Saigon. Troops of the Big Red One claimed they killed 188 Communists in fighting over the weekend.

In front of one infantry battalion's positions alone, 97 enemy dead were counted, a spokesman said. The GIs also captured four 50-caliber machine guns, an important weapon in the Communist arsenal.

The Communists made their ill-fated stand against the Marines and Vietnamese troops around the well-fortified village of Chu Ngai, seven miles north of the provincial capital of Quang Ngai. They fought from caves, trenches and holes. The enemy troops were "well disciplined and well armed," an American spokesman said.

Fight Five Fires

BAY CITY (AP) — Firemen raced from blaze to blaze in Bay City Sunday, battling four home fires and another that destroyed Wellman Dynamic Corp.'s maintenance building after an explosion. The cause of the explosion was not given. No one was hurt.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



Top Two College Outfits See Win Streaks Snapped

By The Associated Press
And then there were none. Like the gold nickel cigar, songs that rhyme moon and June, and Edsel autos, college basketball's last two undefeated teams faded quietly away over the weekend.

But Adolph Rupp and Don Haskins expect to have Kentucky and Texas Western back making plenty of noise in the NCAA playoffs which open tonight.

Both the Wildcats, ranked No. 1, and the second-rated Miners had 23 - game winning streaks snapped Saturday and both Rupp and Haskins, while disappointed, hoped the defeats would teach their teams lessons.

Kentucky backed into Rupp's 22nd Southeastern Conference crown when Vanderbilt dropped a 92-90 decision to Mississippi State while the Wildcats were being upset by Tennessee 69-62.

Kentucky completes its regular schedule with a meaningless SEC game against Tulane tonight. Then Rupp has until Friday to repair his club's confidence for the Wildcats' NCAA playoff debut against the winner of tonight's Dayton-Miami of Ohio battle—one of two Midwest Regionals scheduled for Kent, Ohio. Chicago Loyola takes on Western Kentucky in the other.

plays Colorado State in the other Midwest game. In tonight's other NCAA playoff doubleheader, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia takes on Providence and Davidson meets Rhode Island in the Eastern Regionals at Blacksburg, Va.

Meanwhile, the nation's other big post-season tournament, New York's National Invitation, completed its 14-team field with the addition of New York University, San Francisco, Villanova and Wichita. The NIT opens Thursday.

In other weekend action, Duke captured the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, overcoming North Carolina's freeze to win 21-20 Friday night and then whipping North Carolina State 71-66. The Blue Devils take on tonight's St. Joseph's Providence winner Friday.

Michigan clinched its third straight Big Ten crown by downing Northwestern 105-92 behind Cazzie Russell's 48 points. The Wolverines, who reached the NCAA finals last season, open their tournament

play against the Chicago Loyola-Western Kentucky winner.

Kansas clinched a tie for the Big Eight title by whipping Kansas State 69-55 and can wrap up the conference crown and an NCAA berth against Southern Methodist next Friday by defeating Colorado tonight.

NYU and Villanova earned their NIT berths by beating St. John's of New York and DePaul, both of whom had already accepted bids. The Violets whipped the Redmen 67-58 for a 15-9 season's record. Villanova won its 10th in the last 11 by nipping DePaul 76-73.

San Francisco finished with a 91-65 victory over Pepperdine and a 21-5 record for second place in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Wichita, an 81-79 double overtime winner over Tulsa, finished tied for second with Bradley in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Even Tie Makes Wings Happier

For the slumping Detroit Red Wings even a tie in the National Hockey League was beginning to be looked upon with some favor. But Sunday's 1-1 tie with New York may be the most welcome of the year.

A berth in the Stanley Cup Playoffs was virtually assured when Dean Prentice slammed a goal into an unintended Ranger net in the third period.

After only three victories in the last 18 games the Wings fell to fourth place, but are still 20 points ahead of the fifth-place Rangers.

In other NHL action Sunday, Montreal blanked Chicago 1-0 and Toronto downed Boston 5-3.

Only 11 games remain in regular season play, a short time for New York to take over fourth place, the last berth in the playoffs.

Prentice's goal came eight seconds into the final period at New York, the second of the season for Prentice in a Wings uniform.

The former Ranger ended the Wings' losing streak at five games.

Earl Ingarfield scored in the opening period against Detroit goalie Roger Crozier.

Montreal boosted its lead to three points over the second-place Black Hawks. Bobby Hull went scoreless for the second straight game in his quest for a record 51st goal.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Doug Sanders, chagrined at disqualification that he says cost him \$25,000, demanded today that the affairs of the Professional Golfers Association be put in the hands of a \$70,000-a-year czar.

"We are a \$4-million business run by people making \$17,000 a year," he said. "If you pay \$17,000, you get a \$17,000 man. We need a big-business man to run the show."

The 32-year-old Sanders, from Ojai, Calif., made no attempt to hide the bitterness he felt from his ouster Saturday for failure to sign his scorecard after he had shot four strokes into the

lead of the \$65,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament. Removal of Sanders — still a center of hot controversy — sent Gay Brewer Jr., of Dallas, Texas, to the front of the pro golf pack and Brewer responded with a third-round 67 Sunday that put him six strokes ahead at 201 — almost out of reach.

Brewer's 54-hole score, with the final round set today, was 201, 15 under par for the 6,380-yard, par 72 Pensacola Country Club course.

Tied at 207 was the quartet of Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C.; Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.; Dick Hart of Hixdale, Ill.; and 24-year-old Randy Glover of Florence, S.C.

Glover had the best round of the day — a 66, with nine birdies. Boros and Rudolph shot 69 and Hart 70.

Four more were tied at 208. They were Jacky Cupit of Dallas; Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla.; Tom Weiskopf of Columbus, Ohio; and Bruce Devlin of Australia.

Before taking off for Texas, Sanders leveled a blast at the PGA for what he called loose handling of tournament procedures.

"It's true I pulled a blunder by not signing my card, but how big a sin is that?" Sanders said. "I checked my card three times to make sure I had the right score. It seems we should be responsible only for the final score."

The colorful former University of Florida ace, who was seeking his third title here, said he was not given consideration for the circumstances surrounding his oversight.

"I had played the back nine first and finished on No. 9," he said. "There was no official tent or table to go to hand in my card. Somebody grabbed it. People were yelling, photographers were snapping pictures, kids were asking for autographs, and they were telling me I should rush to the press room."

"Under these conditions, how could anybody keep a sane head on his shoulders?"

The disqualification, Sanders said, punctured the finest start he had ever made on the golf tour.

Ottawa Hills Suffers Upset

By The Associated Press
Grand Rapids Catholic, twice a loser to Ottawa Hills in the regular season, turned the tables Saturday on its crosstown rival 61-58 in the State High School Basketball Tournament.

The victory gave Catholic a Class A district championship and left Ottawa Hills out of the running. The Hills, ending the season at 18-1, was ranked third in the final Associated Press poll.

Surviving Class A district champions move into regional play this week in the 41st annual state tournament.

Some of the favorites include Birmingham Groves, a 57-35 victor over Birmingham Brother Rice, and ranked 14th in the AP poll, and Kalamazoo Central, ranked No. 7.

Central wrapped Battle Creek Central, ranked ninth, for the third time this year. The score was 64-60.

Eighth-ranked Ann Arbor disposed of Ypsilanti 71-54 as Earle Higgins notched 31 points, and Jackson Parkside, No. 10, bounced Oakland 66-49.

In a couple of surprises, Detroit's University of Detroit High ousted Hamtramck 56-53 and Alpena nipped Mount Pleasant 85-84 in overtime.

Lawyers Warned To Speed Up In Baseball Trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball headed into its second week today with lawyers warned to speed up proceedings or face possible night and weekend courtroom sessions.

Circuit Court Judge Elmer W. Roller said he would hold the attorneys overtime in the courtroom if necessary to complete the trial by the start of baseball season, only five weeks away.

Wisconsin, seeking to prove that organized baseball operates as an illegal monopoly, hoped to finish its presentation of evidence this week. Only four witnesses were called last week as repeated conferences between the judge and the 17 trial lawyers interrupted courtroom proceedings.

Wisconsin is asking that the Braves be ordered to return from Atlanta to Milwaukee, their home for 13 years, or that the National League be forced to grant a replacement franchise for the city through expansion.

Michigan Wins Big Ten Crown, Faces Spartans

EAST LANSING (AP) — "We are going to be trying mighty hard," said Michigan's All-American Cazzie Russell of tonight's basketball game here with Michigan State.

"And the pressure's off," said Michigan coach Dave Strack, who saw his team clinch the Big Ten championship Saturday with a 105-92 victory over Northwestern.

Michigan State lost any chance for a share of the championship Saturday when Indiana tripped the Spartans 86-76.

Michigan's victory over Northwestern, sparked by a record 48 points by Russell, gave the Wolverines their second straight undisputed Big Ten basketball championship. The Wolverines tied for the title in 1964.

It had looked for a time as though the title might be decided here in the final regular-season match for both teams. But Indiana ruined that chance Saturday.

"We had to catch them on a hot day," mourned MSU Coach John Bennington.

Indiana shot 55 per cent to offset superior rebounding by MSU. The Hoosiers led 36-28 at the half and never trailed in the second half. MSU shot only 38 per cent from the floor.

"We had a bad first half and it was too much to recover," Bennington said. "We're not a club going in."

good outside shooting team. But we can tip. We controlled the tips under the basket, but the ball wouldn't go in for us."

Vern Payne and Max Walker scored 25 points each for the Hoosiers, while Stan Washington topped MSU with 23 points.

Michigan ran its Big Ten record to 11-2 with the victory over Northwestern, while MSU stands 9-4.

The Wolverines ran the score to 8-0 before the Wildcats got on the scoreboard with Mike Weaver's bucket.

Michigan connected at a 54 per cent average from the court, compared to 37 for Northwestern. The Wolverines outboarded the Wildcats, 61-48.

Russell, who broke his own single-game record of 45 points for Michigan, said afterward, "I was just worried about winning the game, that's all. Then they told me I only needed a couple of baskets for the record and the team wanted me to go for it, so they fed me, and I got them."

Strack, with his team going to the NCAA playoffs for the third time in three years, said of the post-season tournament: "It's an agony that you sort of want to endure. We're delighted to be going again. I think we've got a heck of a chance, as good as any ball club going in."

Football Stars Lead Spartan Track Squad

EAST LANSING (AP) — Track Coach Fran Dittich of Michigan State owes a tip of the hat to Football Coach Duffy Daugherty for the loan of his talent. Footballers turned to track accounted for 30 points as the Spartans piled up a 50-point total for their first Big Ten indoor track championship in history over the weekend.

Defending champion Wisconsin was second with 38 points, Iowa third with 25, Michigan fourth with 22, and Minnesota fifth with 20. Other scores: Northwestern, 18; Illinois, 15; Indiana, 11; Ohio State, 7; and Purdue, 1.

A trio of hurdlers nailed down the title for Michigan State. Football end Gene Washington, halfback Clint Jones and trackster Bob Steele placed 1-2-3 in both the 70-yard low and high hurdles.

Washington crossed the highs in :03.3, a tenth of a second off the old Big Ten record of :04.4 first set in 1948 by Ohio State's Lloyd Duff and tied several times since.

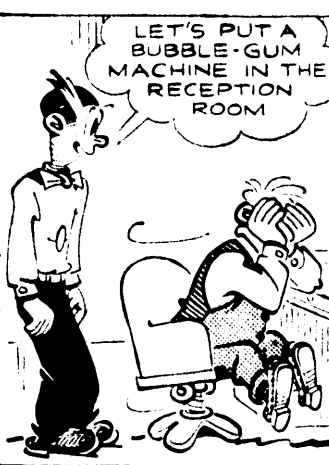
Washington's time in the lows was :07.9.

Michigan also had a victory in the 1,000-yard run. Jim Mercer won in 2:13.1 and was followed in by teammate Ken Coffin.

Michigan State halfback Jim Garrett was another contestant on loan from the football team. Garrett won the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Jim Summers, a defensive halfback, was a fourth footballer adding to the MSU point total. Summers was second in the 60-yard dash and third in the 300-yard run.

BLONDIE



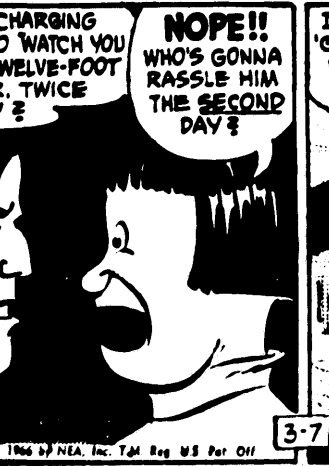
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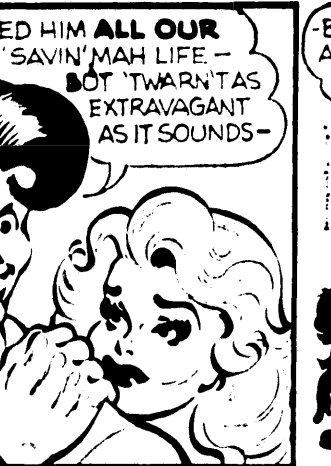
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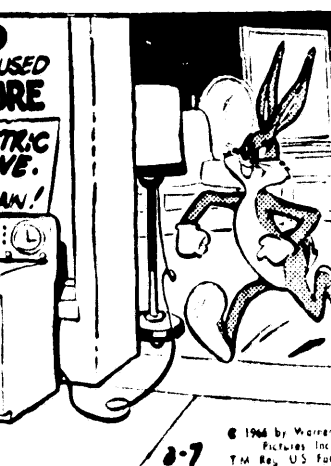
CAPTAIN EASY



LIL' ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP

